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HVNDRED Points of good Husbandry.

As well for the Champion or open Countrey, as also for the VVoodland or Seuerall, mixed in every Moneth with humbers, over and beautiful fales the Business Sulvinger-12011 19110

orrected better ordered and ne win augmensed so a fourth part more, with divers other lestons as a dyet for the Farmer of the propersies (18) edesplants, hops hearbs, bees st approved unlies for theepe and cattles with many ther matters both profitable, & not unpleafant for the Reader.

Alform Tables, one of Husbandry, and the other of this wifery, at the end of the Booke, for the beater and enfer finding out of any matter contayned in the fame.

Newly fet forth by THOMAS TVSSER Gentleman.

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A leffon frow to conferre every Abstract with his Month, and how to find out huiwifery Verses by the reference, and Champler from Woodland.

Mead over that moneth, what availes to be duns.
So neither this travell, that feeme to be loft,
Aoz thou to repent, of this trifling cost.

The figure of Abstract, and month do agree, mobich one to another, relations be. The there is the figure that fland, 25e points of themselves, to be taken in hand.

In huebandry matters, where pilcrow ye find, That berle appertaineth, to but wifery kind: So have ye moe leftons, (if there ye tooks well) Than hulwifery books both bitter or tell.

Di Champion husbander now doe I write, which heertofore neuer this Booke did recite, with lessons approued by practice and skill, To profit the ignorant, buy it that will.

The Champin differs from leverall much. For want of partition, closure, and such : One name to them both, do I give now and than, for Champion country, and Campion man. EXCERCISE FOR

The Authours Epittle to the late Lord
William Paget, wherein he doth discorde of his own
bringing up, and of the goodnes of the faid Lord his
Master unto him, and the occasion of this his Booke.

thus set forth by his owne long practise.

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Herewith let men content their mind, mind

Of workes which best may profit bring, daidW

Most rash to judge, most often blind; i our I

As therefore troth in time shall craue.

So let this Booke just fauour haue.

Takeyoumy Lord and Maister than,

Vnlesse mischance mischanceth me,

Such homely gift of me your man,

Since more in Court I may not be,

And let your praise wonne heretofore,

Remaine abroad for cuermore.

My feruing you (this vnderstand)

And God his helpe: and yours withall.

Did caufe good lucke to take mine hand.

Erecting one most like to fall.

My feruing you I know it was.

Enforced this to come to passe.

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The Epistle.

Since being once at Cambridge taught. Of Court ten yeares I made affay. No Mulicke then was left vinloughing will all Such cared had to Sometharway w, togo Paulili W When joy gan flake, then made I change Expelled mirth for musickestrange. My mulicke fince hath been the plough, Intangled with fome care among,

The gaine not great, the paine inough, some ! Hath made me fing another fong. of it would so Which fong if well I may avow, it was a vov 10 0

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To the Right Honourable and my special good Lord and Master, the Lord Thomas Pages of Beandesers, Sonne and Heire to his late Father deceased



Y Lord your Father loued me And you my Lord have proved me, of and And both your loues have moved me, To write as I have done to wold of 25, id Since God hath hence your father,

Such flowers as I gather, I dedicate now rather,
To you my Lord his fonne. Your father was my founder, Till death became his wounder, No fubiect euer founder, beamline your blog of VVhom Prince aduancement gaue: As God did here defend him, And honour here did fend him, So now I will commend him, As long as life I haue. am and hib anolologuado a His neighbours then did bleffe him, His feruants now do misse him, 2008 Abust state around The poore would gladly kiffe him, espage without the aA

Aliue againe to be. Among fich wilv geofes But God hath wrought his pleafure, should and on his I And bleft him out of measure, not dated varies and So good a God ishe.

The Epiftle. His counfell had I vied And Ceres are refused, I need not thus have mused. Nordroope as now I doe: But I must play the Farmer, Idenuono Hagist adi of And yet no whit the warmer bro. I only reflect Monabro. I Although I had his armoura in or said H bee sand? And other comfort too. Aefops fables. The Fox doth make me mind him, V.Vhofe glory fo did blind him Till taile cut off behind him. No feare could him content: Euen fo must I be prouing, Such glory I had in louing, Ofthings to plough behouing, That makes me now repent: Loiterers I kept fo meany, Both Philip, Hob, and Cheany, That, that way nothing geany, VVas thought to make me thrine: Like Jugarth Prince of Numide would have here distributed in Italy No fabiect ever founder, My goldaway confumed, VVith loffes fo perfumed, VVas neuer none aliue. Great fines fo neare did pare me, Great rent fo neare did skare me, Great charge so long did dare me, That make me at length cry creake: Much mort of all fuch fleeces; id offer above name.
As oft Hoftby peeces, and only albeit pleady once Among fuch wily geefes;
I lift no longer speake. Though country health long staid me, Yet leafe expiring fraid me,

Vinere rent fo shall not paine mean biarq (tiqui autil) bak To feeke more fleady flays oning or oglad fledt spouge of New lessons then I noted, air minute find list, and a And fome of them I quoted, the formation Leaft fome should thinke I doted ni was me. By bringing nought away, 1999 of Though Pallas hath denide me,

Her learned pen to guide me,
For that she dayly spide me,
With countrey how I stood: In the learned pen to guide me,
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Yet Ceres fo did bold me, VVith her good lessons told me, That rudenesse cannot hold me,

From doing countrey good. Aslq and you sill By practife and ill speeding These lessons had their breeding, And not by hear-fay or reading,

As some abroad haue blowne: VVho will not thus belieue me, Action So much the more they grieue mee, Because they grudge to give me,

That is of right mine owne. Symmetry based in the At first for want of teaching, At first for trisles breaching, for a solid At first for ouer-reaching, And lacke of taiking hid:

VVas cause that tosse so tost me, and all the That practife so much cost me, That rashnesse so much lost me,

Or hindred as it did. Yet will I not dispaire, Through Gods good gift so faire, Through friendship, gold, & praier, In countrey agains to dwell:

VVhere rent fo shall not paine mean biarq (tight anti) bnA But paines shall helpe to gaine ment y beach enough of And gaines shall helpe maintaine me on I daris sno fal wold For Citty feemes a wringer tob I shrids blood amol flast By bringing nought away. The penny for to finger, From fuch as there doe linger shinsb da a walled douod T Her learned rento guide me, Or for their pleasure lie: Though Countrey be more painfull piq lying day in that the dayly ipid united by With country how I flood , llufaning greedy gainefull, book I work your the With Yer Greato did old me, Yet is it not so vainefull, In following fanfieseye. ambles and all boog red div V Thatrudenesse cannot hold me, bennew ruodal on sual I From doing countrey go painted on the rom doing countrey go Ny practife and ill speeding franted with and ill bas elicities of the North for the N In house nor yet in field a guiboord riorly bed anothel olod I VVhich fruitthe more ye talt of prito yel-nosh yel on hal The more to eate ye hast of nwold out a bords omol &A The leffe this fruit ye wast of a pusibed such son live on VV Such fruit this tree doth yeeld ing year around the down of My tree or booke thus framed anigo and being yalt often all VVith title already named, .onwo onimalign lo si and T At hill forwant of reaching, I trust goes forth vnblamed, In your good Lordships name Builds and softer a After A As my good Lord I take you, At first increase ing, And neuer will forfake you: And lacke of railore aid: No now I crauc to make you, and for of me government of the Sound I would be suffered to the sound of the sou Place oracide formuch coft m defender of the same. Though a disjoint on loft me

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That for my fake, They cently take,

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I trust both this
Performed is,
And how that here,
It shall appeare,
With judgement right,
Tothy delight,
Is brought to passe:
That such as wive,
And faine would thrive,
Be plainely taught,
How good from naught,
May trim be tride,
And linely spide,
As in a glasse.

What should I win,

By writing in a mind in ing A
My loffes palt, and no ad and W
That ran as falt, a beginn like it
As running freamer.
From Reame to Reame,
That flowes to twift?
For that I cold, it rebear bood
Nor yet for gold seatured don't
To teach me how, allowed don't
As this doth you, allowed to the As this doth you, allowed to the Through dayly game,
The way for plaine.

What is a greate, and on it of twaine to note, and on it of twaine to note, and on it of twaine to note, and on it of twaine to note.

For man and wissois is noted.

To faue a pound, and it is noted.

In house or ground,

Each other weeke do noted.

What more for health,

What more for wealth,

What medethlesse,

Run lacke, helpe Besse,

To stay amis,

Not having this,

Far off to seeke?

Idoe not craue, Moe thankes to haue,

Than

Alterdy See,
But this is all,
To fuch as shall,
Peruse this booke:
That for my sake,
They gently take,
Where ere they find,
Against their mind,
When he or she,
Shall minded be,
Therein to looke.

And grant me now.
Good reader thou,
Such tearmes to vie,
Such choise to chuse,
As may delight,
The countrey wight,
And knowledge bring:
For such doe praise,
The countrey phraise,
The countrey facts,
The countrey facts,
The countrey toyes,
Before the loyes,
Of any thing.

Nor looke thou heere.

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Interest there.

Of chery warfe,

I thus rehearfe,

May profit take,

Or vantage make,

By leftons fuch:

For heere we fee,

Things feuerall be,

Mand there no dife, or heart thampian likes and

And fandy folle.

And clayey toile,

Doe fuffer much.

This being waide and and a Be not afraide,
To buy to proue,
To read with loue,
And fo to come,
By practife true:
My paine is palt,
The warning haft,
The vantagethine,
May give thee choife,
To cry to reioyce,
And thus adue.

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An Introduction to the Booke of Husbandry.

CHAP. 4.

Dod husbandmen muthmoile and toile. to lay to line, by laboured field : Their wines at home must beepe such coile. as their like acts, may profit peelo.

> for well they know. as fhaft from bom. or chalke from (nom. VVhat otherthing

Graue fencencenting quit adsolf riet ther dinor boog & Such Poers have the rish his midstart sass thim due Yearhoulands contention by with the start story tider this VVhat looke ve. I pray years min die agel at flirst so Termes paine thing door and all their flew almst douod's Good hisbandry feet and notest in shod llew this die Northe and meaning thiories and meaning the server of the ser

is all in all, and needfull true:

What lookest thou, speake at the lift sof alk Good lesions for the cancitod & saniti audi i hen keepe them in men tod (too dnair) &s

VVIar looke ye forth solt of bond in bond them at thousand things, as richty morth Loo rein Points nec as any Bearle, is worthy gold.



buyer of this Booke.

Dod husbandnen stuffhoile and toile, o lay to line, by laboured field :



Hat lookest thou heerein to have: Fineverlesthy fantieto pleafe? Ofmany my betters that crave Looke nothing but rudenesse in these.

VVhat other things looken thou then: 500 10 Graue fentences many to finde I right ing drugor doon & Such Poers haue twenty and ten intains some aum dans Yeathoulands contenting thy minde. Many Jiday discat

VVhat looke ye, I pray ve thew what a and of there to Termes painted with Rhetoricke fine : an already and the Good husbandry feeketh not that. Noris't any meaning of mine.

VVhat lookest thou, speake at the last ? Good lessons for thee and thy wife Then keepe them in memory faft, To helpe as a comfort to life.

VVhat looke ye for more in my Booke Points needfull and meet to be knowne Then daily be fure to looke to the control of the c

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Let house have to fill her, Let land have to till her.

No divellers, what profited house for to stand?

no hat goodnesse, broccupied bringeth the land?

No labour no bread.

No bost we be dead.

Po hulbandry bled how foone thall we sterue? Housekeeping neglected, what comfort to serve?

No knowledge no thrift.

The Kuler an buthuilt, what hope to the fonne?

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CH42. 7

As true as thy faith,
This riddle thus faith.

Seeme but a duige, pet I palle any king, To fuch as can ble me, great wealth I doe buing. Since Adam firftlined, I neuer Did Die, is a conta tre mohen Noe was a thinman, there alloe was T. in The earth to fustaine mee, the lea formy fift, Be ready to pleasure me, as I would with. what hath any life, but I helpe to preferue, what wight without me but is ready to fferue? In woodland, in champion, in Citte or Comne, If form I be ablent, what falleth not bottome? Il long I be prefent, what goodnesse can want? Though things at my comming were never to feant. So many as love me, and ble me aright, with treadice and pleature. I richly acquight. Great Kings I doe fuccour, elle wrong it would go, The King of all Kings, bath appointed it fo-The-

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of Husband, both husbander challenge that name. of hubandiv, bulband both likewile the fame: uphere hulwife and hulwifpen, lowneth with thete, there wealth in abundance is noten with cafe. The name of a bulband, what is it to faue: of wife and the houhold, the band and the flap? Some bufbandly themeth, that neverbad wife, 34 1910 pet scarce a good husband in goodnes of life. The husband is he that to labour Doth fall, the labour of him, I doe husbander call. If theift by that labour be any way caught, will all then is it good hulbandepelfe is it naught. So houlhold and houlholding, I doe define, for folke and the goods that in boute be of thine. House-keeping to ther as a refuge is fet, which like as it is, so repolt it both get. 282 house of the furniture, never to ende, of busband and busbandep, (thus Toonclude, That bulmife and bulmiferpaf it be good, must pleasure together, as couting in blood.

The Ladder to Thrift.

Chap. 9.

To take the calling thanfally & To get be honest practile, and shunthe path to beggery. and keeps the gettings constite a Co grank in pouth no drudgery & To lash not out (a lashingly. To come by knowledge perfectly. Or feare of pinching penary. 3 To count no travell flauery. The get good plot to occupie, that brings in penary fauerly. and store e ble it hulbandly. 4 To follow profit earnestly. 8 To thow to Landings curtely, but meddle not with pilitery. The get by consenants orderly.

o To held that thine latofully, 24 Lo make thy bonds admifedly for froutnelle or for flattery. F com not bound through fuerty. to We web god wife for copiny 25 Ho mevole not with bfurie. and line in weblock honestly mos lend thy money falifily. 1 to furnish bonfe to hausheipay 26 Wohate to live in infancie, and make promition skifully. through craft e lining thirtingly. 12 To toyne to wife, god family 27 To then all kind of treacherie and none to keepe for brauery. for treaten smeeth heartibly. 13 To fuffer none line idlely. 28 Co learne to foun ill copany, for feare of fale knauery. In and flich as line bifomettie. 14 To cozage wife in buffpifery ad To banith boule of blafuhemy and vie well boosts gently. leaft croffes croffe bninekitie. 1 . To kep no moze but neofully 30 To ftop mischance by policie. and count ercelle onlayery. for chancing too buhappilie 16 To raile betimes the tubbetty it To beate the croffe patienthie both inesting Dob & Bacgery. for longisty things are flippery 17 To walk the patteres blustly 32 To late to kep from miferie, to for ill neighbass fretite. age comming on fo crepingly. 18 To hate remement hatile 33 To papto Opt continually for looking love and amitie. for ais against thine enemie. 18 to louc thy neighbor neighbor 34 To frend the Sabboth botily, and their him no discartelic. (ly and belpe the near powerty. 20 Mo antwer trangers ciatty, 3 , To the in confrience quietly, but them bun not the feereffe. I heep the felfe from mulavie-21 To ble no heiers beceitfully, go To ente thy fichnes freedly. to offer no mini billanie. The a yes helps be pall reconery it 22 To learne how foe to pacifit, 27 To feeke to Con for remeby but truft him not too truffily for witches prome unlackily 23 To kep thy touch full attally These be the steps valuedly, and in the wood wie constancts. to climbe to their by husbandry.

Thefe fteps both reach, and teach thee shall,

CHAT. 10.

Do lendeth a giveth both mouth a the meat, and bleffeth by all with his benefits great: Then ferue wee the God for tickly both give, frew love to our neighbors, and lay for to live

2 As but by appearing, betokeneth the lying, and leafe by her falling, the contrary thing: So youth bids by labour, to get what we can, for age is a burthen to labouring man.

3 3 competent living, and honefily had, makes such as are godly both thankefull and glad:

Life never contented with honest estate, lamented is oft, and repented too late.

4 Count neuer well gotten, that naughty is got, not well to account off, which honest is not:

Looke long not to profper, that weighest not this, least profpering faile, and all goe antis.

5 True wedlocke is best, for anophing of tin, the bed undefiled, much bonor both win:

Though lous be in chooling, far better then gold, let loue come with come what, the better to hold.

6 no here couple agree not, is ranco and frife, where such be together, is selbome good life: no here couples in wedlocke doe louely agree,

there forzon remaineth, if willome there bee.
7 10 ho looketh to marry, mult lay to keepe house,

for love cannot alway, be playing with doute:
If children encreate, and no stay of thine owne,
what afterwards followes, is foone to be knowne.

8 Once charged with children, or likely to be, give oner to foiorne, that thinkelt to thee:

Least grudging of hosteste, and crawing of nurle, be costly and noplome to thee and the purse.

9 Good

9 600 b husbands that loneth good houses to keepe, are often times carefull when others doe fleepe:

To frend as they map, or to flop at the furth. for running in Danger, for feare of the worft.

10 Goe count with the colers, when harnest is in, which way for the profit, to faue or to win:

Of tone of them both, if a favour we imell,

house Reeping is godly, where ever we dwell.

II Son thathe not the mone, pure bottome to burne, but keept it for profit, to ferrie thine owne turne.

A foole and his money, be Come at Debate, which after with foreow, repents him too late.

12 Good bargaine a boing, make prime but febo, in felling reframe not, abroad it to helo:

In making make ball, and away to the pouch, in felling no baft, if you dare it anouch.

13 Good Landlord who findeth, is bleffed of Gob. a cumbertome Landlord, is husbandmans rod:

De noveth, destroyeth, and all to this duft, to ftrip his pooze Tenant of Farme, and of thuit.

14 Rent come who to paieth, as wouldkings would have to much for an Acre, must live like a flave:

Rent come to be paid, for reasonable rent. at reasonable pures, is not to lament.

15 Once placed for profit, looke neuer for eale, except pou beware of fuch Adifers as thefe:

Untheiftinelle, flothfalnelle, cavelelle and rath, that thusteth thee headlong to run in the lash.

16 Dake money thy dandge, for to follow thy warke, Thriftsoffmake wifedome controller, good order the clarke.

Prouttion cater, and skill to the cooke, make steward of all, ven, inke, and the booke.

17 Dake hunger thy faire, as a medicine for health, make thaift to be butler, as philicke for wealth.

By haruelt is meantall thy flocke.

Euil Landlords.

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Good Husbandly Jeffons 81 Make rie to be infirst, good bluage to baue. make holt to be parter, to keepe out a kname. Theifts baily. 13 99 ake husbandin Baily, abroad to prombe: make humming baily, at bome for to aude: Dake rofer fath locked thy treature to keepe make house to be fure the fafer to fleene. 10 Make bandon the fcoutwatch, to banke at a theefe. make courage for life; to be capture, cheefe finod Husbandly make qualione and acrom, them who is buthin. armour. 20 The credit of Mailler, to bothell his man, and also of Milling, and minikin Aan: Be causers of opening a number of gang. Theenes to thrift. that letteth in milchiefe, and many milhans 21 Good hughand he trudgeth, to being in the gaines. Friends to good hulwife the bandaeth, refuling no paines: thrift. Though husband at home, be to count pe mot hohat, vet but mite within, is needefull as that within a Enemy to 22 mahat helpeth in flore, to have never to much of thrift. halfe loft by ill place, ill hurwifes and fuch? So, twenty lode bulbes, cut downe at a clap, fuch heede may be taken half flove by a gan, 22 A rechleste fernant, a mistris that scowles, a ravening mastiffe, and bogs that eate fowles: 6. Nevances A giddy braine mafter, and ftropall his knaue. to thrift. brings culing tornine, and thrift to her grane. 24 mith Tome poon fundaies, their table doe reeke, and halfe the weake after, their dinners doe leeke: Enough is a Pot often exceeding, but alwaies enough, Prayle. is husbandly fare, and the quite of the plaudh. 25 Each day to be featten; what husbandry works, each day for to feast, is as ill for the nurle: Det measurely feastinst with neighbourg among, thall make thee belowed, and line the more long. 26 Things

26 Things hisbandly handlome let worken contrine Thrife adbut build not for gloss, that thinket to that the ution

in the end for his folly, thall get but a mocke,

57 Spend none but your owne, how beiter you frend, for builting and thirting, batte felbome good end:

In inbitance although you have never to much, belight not in Pavalites, barlots, and Inch.

28 Be surety sieldome (but hener son much) for feare of puris pennsiens, hanging by such:

Da Sharbotow warning as ill Theteene, who we when fir (I arrefly to gets hold of your fleene.

29 Tile (Legem pone) to pay at the day, but the not (Oremus) for offen belay:

Det (Presta quesumits) out of a grate, hou it instante &s

30 Be pinched for lending, for kiffe nor for kin, nor also by spending, by thick as come in:

Por put to the hand, betweet basis and the cose, die con least through thing of one follows principles that be.

31 As lending to neighbour, in time of his need, with breed:

So never to crave, but to fine of thine owne, brings comforts a thouland, to many businessome.

32 noho living but lends? and be lent to they mult, elle buying and felling, might lie in the built:

But thamelelle and crafty, that before are, make many full honest, the wooder to fare.

33 At sometimes to borrow, account it no shame, if infly thou keepes, thy touch for the same:

no ho quicke be to borrow, and flow be to pay, their credite is naught goe they never to gay.

34 By thifting and borrowing, who to as lives, not well to be thought on, occation gives:

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Good Husbandly leffons Then lay to live warily, and wishe to fpendance for produgati limera, have leibarre good and 35 Some fpareth too late, and a number with him, the foole at the bottom, the wife at the hum. 10 bo carety not speceth, till spent he haue all of bobbing, not cobbing be fearefull he thall. 36 mohere meithinelle floweth, no friendlip can lacke, whom powerty piniheth, bath friendlhip as flacke. Then happy is he, by example that can, take beeds by the fall of a milchieued man. 37 no ho breaketh his credit, or cracketh it twile, trust such with a surety, if pe be wife. Dr if he be angry for asking the due, once even, to him afterwards lend not anem. 38 Account it well fold, that is justly well paid, and count it well bought, that is never benaid: But here is tone, here is tother both bell, for buser and letter, for quiet and reft. 39 Leave Dunces affaires unbelcanted bit, that to a substanted between the fact boungs as stands there book. Feare God, and offend not the white and his lames, tree impelcanted offer the so and beepe tup felle out of the Maiestrates clames. 40 As interest or plant playeth the Denillor Trum of But dicing among them, and bocking the Dell, and by and by after of beggery tmell. 41 Once weekelp remember the charges to caft, once monthly fee bow the expences may last Thrifts au-If quarter bedareth too much to be fpent, for feare of ill peace take admice of thy tent. 42 10 ho orderly entreth his payment in booke, thall orderly finde them agains (if pe looke:) And he that intendeth, but once for to pap, hall finde this in doing the quietest way. 43 34 43 In dealing byzightly, this counsell I teach, first rechan them write, per to purie ye doe reach:

Then pay, and dispatch him, assoone as you can, for lingering is hinderance to many a man.

44 have waights I adule thee, for filter and gold, for some be in knauery, now adaies bold:

And for tobe fure, good money to pay,

receive that is current, as neere as ye may.

45 Delight not for pleasure, two houses to keepe, lest charge without measure boon thee doe creepe:

And Jankin and Jenikin, coosen thee to,

to make thee repent it, per the peere about goe.

46 The stone that is rolling, can gather no moste, who often remoueth, is sure of a losse:

The richit compelleth, to pay for his pride, the poore it budooeth, on every lide.

47 The eye of the master, enricheth the hutch, the eye of the mistresse availeth as much:

nohich eye if it gouerne, with reason and skill, hath servant, and service, at pleasure and will.

48 noho lecketh revengement of every wrong, in quiet and lafety, continueth long:

So he that of wilfulnesse, trieth the law, thail thrive for a corcombe, and thrive as a dain.

49 Tohunters and hawkers, take heede what ye fay, milde antwer with curtelle, drives them away:

So where a mans better, will open a gap, relift not with rudenelle, for feare of milban.

50 A man in this world, for a churle that is knowne, thall hardly in quiet, keepe that is his owne:

nohere lowly,, and such as of curtefie linels,

finds favour and friendlhip, where ever he dwels.

51 Keepe truly thy Sabbath, the better to speed, keepe servant from gadding, but when it is need:

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keepe fish-day and fasting-day, as they doe fall, what custome thou keepest, let others keepe all.

52 Though some in their rithing, be flacke or too bold, be thou but God ward, not that way too cold.

Guill confeience grudgeth, and pet we doe fee, ill tithers ill thainers, most commonly bee.

53 Pay weekely thy workeman his houshold to feed, pay quarterly servants, to buy as they need:

Gine garment to fuch as Deferue, and no moe,

least thou and thy wife without garment doe goe. 54 Beware raskabilia, sothfull to worke,

purloyners and filchers, that loueth to lurke: Away with such lubbers to loath to take paine, that rowles in expenses but never no gaine.

55 Good wife, and good children, are worthy to eate, good fernant, good labourer, earneth their meate:

Good friend, and good neighbour, that fellowly ghelt, with harrily welcome, should have of the best.

56 Depart not with all that theu halt to thy childe, much lesse buto others, for being beguide:

Least if thou wouldst gladly possesse it agen, looke for to come by it, thou wortest not when.

57 The greatest preferment, that child we can give, is learning and unreture, to teach him to live:

which who so it wanteth, though left as a Source.

consumeth to nothing, as blocke in the fire.

58 nohen God hath so blest thee, as able to line, and thou hast to rest thee, and able to give:

Lament thy offences, ferue God for amends, make foule to be ready when God for it lends.

59 Send fruits of thy faith, to heaven aforehand, for mercie here doing, God bleffeth thy land: De maketh thy flore with his bleffing to from.

and after thy foule to be bleffed with him.

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60 Some lay to get riches by lea, and by land, and bentreth his life, in his enemies hand: And letteth his loule, bpon like of on leaven, not fearing or caring for bell nor for beauen.

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61 Some pincheth and ipareth, and pineth his life, to coffer up bags, for to leane to his wife:

And the when he dieth, lets open the cheft, for such as can sooth her, and all away wrest.

62 Good husband preventing, the frauncile of some, takes part of Gods benefits, as they doe come:

And leaueth to wife, and his children the rest.
each one his owne part, as he thinketh it best.

63 These lessons approved, if wisely ye note, may save and advantage you many a groat: 19 hich if you can follow, occasion found, then every lesson, may save you a pound.

An habitation enforced better late then never, upon these words, Sit downe Robin and rest thee. Chap. X I.

Y friend if cause doth wrest thee,
Yer folly hath much oppress thee;
Farre from acquaintance kest thee,
Where country may digest thee,
Let Wood and Water request thee,
In good corne soyle to neast thee,
Where pasture and meade may brest thee,
And healthsome aire inuest thee,
Thoughenuie shall detest thee,
Let that no whit molest thee,
Thanke God that so hath blest thee,
And sit thee downe Rabin and rest thee.

The Farmers daily Dyet. Chap. XII.

A Plot let downe, for farmers quiet, as time requires, to frame his doet:

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The Farmers daily dyet. 24 with Cometime fill, and Cometime fall, that boulbold flore may longer laft. Let Lent well kept, offend not thee. Lent. for Adarch and Apull breeders, bee: Spend herring firth, lave lait-fift laft. for falt-fish is good, when lent is past. nohen Cafter comes, who knowes not than. Eafter. that Tleale and Bacon, is the man: And Marlemas beefe, both beare good tacke. when countrey folke doe bainties lacke. mohen Adackerell cealeth from the leas. John Baptift brings geafle beefe and peale : Midfummer. fresh herring plenty, Wichell brings, Michaelmas. with fatted Crones, and fuch old things. All Saints doe tay for porke, and toute, Hallowmas. for iprats and fourlings, for their boule. At Chustmas play, and make good cheere, Christmas. for Chairmas comes but once a peere. Though some then doe, as boe they would, let thuity doe, as doe they found. Acaneas. for caules good, to many waies, keepe Embers well, and fafting dapes : Pafting. no hat law commands, we ought to obay, for friday, Saturne, and Wednesday. Fifth dayes. The land both will, the lea both with, A thing needspare sometime fleth, and feed of fish. makere filb is fount, and fruit of tres. Supply that want with butter and cheefe. quoth Tuffer. A description of the property of winds,

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in all the times of the yeare. Chap. 13.

North-winds fend haile, South-winds brings rain, Call-winds we bewaite, west winds blow amaine: Porth-

Aouth east is too cold, South east not too marme. Roth west is too bold, South west doth no harme. The Morth is a nover, to graffe of all fuits. The Calt a Destroier, to hearbs and all fruits: The South with his hewers, refresheth the Come, The west to all flowers, may not be forborne. The noeft as a father, all goodneffe both bring. The Caft a forbearer, no manner of thing: The South is bukind, draweth licknesse too neere. The Routh is a friend, maketh all againe cleere. noith temperate wind, we be bleffed of God. with tempelt we finde, we are beat with his rod : all power, we know, to remaine in his hand,

how ever wind blow, by fea or by land. Though winds doe rage, as winds mere wood, And cause spungetides, to raise great floud, and lofty thing, leave anker in mud, Bereauing many of life, and of bloub: Pet true it is, as Cow chewes cub. And trees at fring, doe reeld forth bud. Ercept wind fands, as neuerif food: It is an ill wind turnes none to good!

Of the Planets. Chaptora. ditati

Shufmines are teached, in flead of a clocke. how winter wight valleth, by crowing of cocke : So here by the planets, as farre as Joace, fome leffons Theaue, forbulbandmens fbare. If dap farre appeare, day comfort is noe, if Somme be at South, it is noone by and by: If Some be at westward, it setteth anou, if Sunne be at letting, the day is soone gon. Moone changed, keeps closet three daies like a Queene, Ofthe Moone pet the in her vaime, will of any be feene:

In Winter.

At the Spring

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changing.

If great the appeareth, it thowseth out, if tmail the appeareth, it lignifieth drout.

At change, or at full, come it late or elle coone, maine fen is at highest, at midnight and noone: But pet in the creekes it is latter high flood,

through farnelle of running, to realon as good.

Tide flowing is feared, for many a thing,

great danger to fuch as be ficke, it doth bring: Sea ebbe, by long ebbing, tome respite doth give, and sendeth good comfort, to such as shall live.

Septembers Abstract: Chap. XIIII.

Now enter John, olde farmer is gon. 2 Wihat Champian bleth, that Mod land refuseth.

3 Coo farmer nom take, kepe ftill,og tagfake.

4 Wihat helpes remne, the thriming to thrine.

ought elle before.

6 By tits and fuch, fome getteth much.

7 Darle fixing and light, foone charges quite.

Light bead and putte, what lightnesse works.

s unho goeth a borrowing, goeth a forcowing, few lends but foles, their working toles.

9 Grene Mye hane fome, yer Michaelmas come,

to Grant foyle her luk, fowe Mye in the buff.

II Cleane Rye that fower, the better crop mower.

12 Pire Kye aright, with wheat that is white.

I 3 De come forme in, to thicke, not to thir. I and welveth web.

14 With fling 02 bowe, kepe come from Crow.

15 Trench, hedge, and furrow, that water may thosow. Despe dike laues much, from doners, and luch.

crap boles and all.

17 Geld Buls, and Mans, few ponds, amend bants. Sell webster thy Wasall, fruit gather, grapes pull. For feare of drabs. go gather thy crabs.

18 Dlucke fruit to latt, inhen Dichaell is patt.

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19 Forget it not, fruit bruiled will rot. Light ladder and long, both træ leaft wrong, goe gather with skill, and gather that will.

20 Drine hive god cony, for ware and for home. So driving of hive, till yeares past fine.

2 1 God dwelling give Bie, 02 hence goes the.

22 But Boze in Rie:

2 3 With Boze (god Cis) let nothing be amiffe.

24 Marle hempe let græne, now pluckt op cleane. Deconne hempe as you næde, once had out his fæde. I pray the god hit, deconne hempe in a pit.

25 Df all the reft, white hempe is best, Let skilfull be gotten, least hempe prone rotten.

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27 Plant Refpe and Role; and fuch as those.

28 Goe gather op Patt, yer time be patt. Patt fats op Swine, Patt hils op kine.

29 Let Hog be rong, both old and young.

30 Pall bpon Dke, no longer bapoke.

If Pog doe cry, give ears and eye.

3 I Hogs haunting come, may not be beine.

32 God neighbour then, god cuftome allow, No fearing with Dog, whilf Past is for Hog.

33 Get home with the brake, to brein with and bake, to cover the fied, dry over the bed, to lie under Com, to rot under mow, to ferme to burne, for many a turne.

34 To faimpit ogatus,
bozd-log to fain,
let timber be haile,
least profit doe quaile,
fuch bozd and pale,
is ready fale.

33 Salone flab let lie, for fiable and flie: fairdulf spread thicke, makes Ally thicke.

farce breake henge thence, Larce breake henge thence, A brab and a kname, will proble to have.

37 Packet wind and Spone, at mituight and mone: fome rigs the Plote, fome milkes the Cow.

38 Men eur oz blacke, few proinlers lacke.

39 Some Reals fome pilch, fome al waies filch.

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Marke lottes with grate, 12 through prowing there and

Chus endeth Deptembers abitract, agreeing with Deptembers bul-

Other fhort remembrances.

Mow feiend as ye with, goe fener thy fith. Withen friend field coult, to be fure of fome. Thy pends renew, put eles in Cew, to line till Lent, and then to be spent.

Set pring or pring, fet bor like him. Set gillollowers all, that growes on the wall.

Set heards forms moze, for whiter store. Sow fieds for pot, for sowers fow not.

Thus enbeth Softembers that comembrances.

Septembers husbandry. Chap. 17.

September blow foft,

Forgotten moneth paft, Doe now at the last.

A Dichelmas lightly, new farmer comes in, new husbandry forceth him, new begin:
Dlo farmer fall taking the time to him given, makes August to last buto Michelmas even,

2 Pew farmer may enter (as Champians fay) on all that is fallow, at Lent key day.

In woodland old farmer, to that will not peeld, for looking of passure, and feed of his field.

Farme take, 3 10 20111 de against Dichelmas, bargaine to make, or giue ouer. for farme to giue ouer, to keepe, or to take:

In boing of either, let wit bare a flocke, for buying or felling, of a pig in a poke.

Tweke good 4 Good farine, and well flored, good houting and drye, good corne, and good dairy, good market and me:

Good spreard, good timan, good Jacke & good Gill,
makes husband and bulbufe, their coffers to fill.

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5 Let pasture be l'mecte, and semechabout, de la and tillage set format d, an tier deth in thouse: de Before pour doc open pour purse to begin, de la la boit d any think doing for faulte mithin.

10 foring of passure with baggagely tit, and and moith tagged, and aged, and emilat hit:

Let carren and barren, be shifted away, for best is the best, what some re pay.

7 Doute, Oren, plough, tumbrel, cart, wagon a maine, Strongand the lighter and fitonger, the greater thy gaine : light

The foile and the feed, with the sheafe and the purie, the lighter in substance, for profit the worse.

8 Co borrow to day, and to morrow to mis,

Then have of thine owne without lending bufpilt, what followeth needefull, here learne if thou wilt.

A direction to husbandly furniture.

Barne locked, gofe ladder, thout pitchforke, and long, Barnefaniflaile, fira who cake and rake, with a fan that is fitting ture. moing, cartnaire and buffell, pecke, firike, ready hand, and get casting flowell, broome, and a facke with a band.

2 A ftable well plancked, with a key and a locke, wals froming well kned, to beare off a knocke:

a racke and a manger, good litter and hay, freet chaffe, and fome provender every day.

3 Pitchforke, a dungforke, feene, fkep, and a bin, a broome and a patieto put water therein:

Thandbarrow, wheeleharrow, flouell and spade, currie-combe, mains-combe, and a whip for a lade.

4 A buttrice and pincers, a hammer and naile, an apion and lizers, for head and for taile,

with collers and harnis, for thiller and all,

5 3 pannell and wanty, packladle, and ped,

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Husbandly furniture. 30 (433 \$ with time to fetch litter; and halters for hed this 14 3 noith corchets and pins; to hang trinhers thereon, and Rable fatt chained, that nothing be con. and Sha Strong areltreed cart, that is douted and fhod, mio: Cart furnicart ladder, and wimble, mith perter and polic 15 9 ture. 119 heele ladder for harueft; light pitchforke, and touch thane whichath well knotted, and carrope enough 100 Then facks tobereof every one holbeth a coonte. a pulling books handlome, for buffes and brooms A coorec is 16 3 hate a quar-Light tumbuell, and bung-crone, forealing ar was. tet. ouel, pikar, and mattocke, toith bettle and bag! 3 fe A grindstone, a whetstone, a hatchetand bill, with hammer and English naile touted with this. A fromer of Front, for cleaning of whath, vignel so Husbandry with roll for a fawpit, mood husbandin bath mais tooks. o 3 host faw, and long faw, to cut atwo logs, an Are and an Abs, to make troffe for the hous: 3 Douert court beetle, and wedgen with theele, frong leaner to taile by the blocke from the wheek 10 Two ploughs & ploughstheint, 2. culters, 2. fbares Plough furwith ground clouts, a fide clouts, for foile & fo tars niture. with Orbowes, and Orrobes, and other things mo -Thielder? for Orteenie, and Porfeteenierin plough for to ao. SILLIN 11 A plough beetle, ploudhaffe, to factive the ploud great clob to afunder, that breaketh to rough : A fled for a plough, and another for blockes, bride for chimnep in winter, to burne by their bocks. 12. Sedae collers for plough houte, for hightnes of net good feed, and good fower, and allo feede peck : Strong Oren and Houses, well shod and well clad, well meated and bled, for making thee fad. House tooles. 13 2 Barly rake toothed, with Iron and ficele, like pare of harrowes, and roller both weele, I fling for a mother, a bow for a bov, a whip

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Sharpe fittle, and weeding booke, bay-forke, a cake, in a meak for the peale, and to fining by the wake.

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16 A skuttle or like ene, to rid foile fro the corne.

and thearing theeres ready for theepe to be thome:

I forke and a booke, to be tampung in clap, a lath hammer, a trouvell, a bood, or a tray.

btrong poke for a flog, with a twicker, and rings, with far in a tarpot, for dangerous things:

I speepe marke, a tar bettle, little or much, two pottles of tarre, to a pottle of pitch.

18 Long ladder to hang all along by the wall, the

Beane, fcaoles, with the weights, that be fealed a true harpe moulepare with barbs, that p moule do fo rue.

19 Sharpe rutting spade for the dividing of mow, with skuppat and skauel, the marshmen allow:

a lickle to cut with, a didall and crombe, for draininh of ditches that noies thee at home.

and featoned timber for pinwood to have:

A Jack for to law boon fewell for fire, for sparing of firewood, and stickes fro the mire.

21 Soles, fetters, and hackles, with horselocke a pad, a cow-house for winter, so meet to be had:

a flie for a bose, and a hogicote for hog, rooft for hens, and a couch for the dog.

Heere endeth Husbandly furniture.

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Septembers Hisbandry 2011 32 Theft feebe, aid to familig, September bath co get plough to the field, and be forwing of thee: To partom the ringes, per ener be frite, of aldan if one peece of husbanday, Suffoike both like, ad let feede hane the fohite wheat, fome Myein the but Let Rye be partitles of Apichaelmas trung, to beare out the hardrieffe that winter both being. Tems lote on his trade to have to to eat : 10 4 But low it not mired, to grow to on land, least thie carry, no heat till it theb an it fland. 12 If foole doe believ to have Bie with nobeat, by growing together to latery more great : Let white ubbeate be tone, be it beate be it cheape, the foomer to rive for the lichle to reape. 13 Though Beanes be in lowing, but leattered in, pet usheat, Rie, and Deaton, Floue not to thin Some Barly and beenge, with a plentifull hand, least tweed stead of feed ouergroweth thy land. 14 Ro looner a lowing but out by and by, with mother of top, that aliming can cry ? And let them be winted, with fling or with bow, to fcare away Digeon, the Rooke and the Crow. 15 Seed lowne, braw a fuerow, the water to drain and dike by fuch ends as in harmes doe remain for driving of Cattell, or routing that war, and fine which being prenented, pee hinder the pray. Amend march 16 Saint Dichell Dort bid thee amend the march w the breche and the crabbole, the foreignd and all: walls. One noble in leaton beftomen theven; platorteuren a map faue thee an thinded per winter be gone. 17 Pow selo with the gelber the Ram and the Bull Golding of two ponds, amend dams, and fell webiter thy would Rame Ou

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Out fruit goe and gather, but not in the deale.
with crab and with walnut, for feare of a thew.

18 The Moone in the wane, gather fruit for to last, but winter fruit gather, when Michell is past:

Though michers that love not, to buy not to crave, makes some gather sooner, else few for to have.

19 fruit gathered too timely, will talk of the wood, will thunke and be bitter, and feldome prove good:

So fruit that is chaken, or beate off a tree, with builting in falling, some faulty will bee.

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20 Pow burne up the Bees, that thou mindelt to drive Driving of at Didlimmer drive them, and lave them alive: Bees.

Place hine in good appe, let fouthly and warme,

and take in due lealon, ware, hony, and twarme.
21 Set hive on a plancke, (not too low by the ground)

where hearbe with the flower, may compasse it round and boords to befond it, from north and north east, from showers and rubish, from bermine and beast.

22 At Michaelmas lafely goe the by thy Boze. least straying abroad, ye doe fee him no more:

The looner the better, for Pollantide nie, and better he brawneth, if hard he doe lie.

23 Shift Bose for ill apre, as best pe doe thinke, and twice adap give him, fresh water and brinke:

And diligent Cifley, my dairy good wench, make cleanely his cabin for measting and stench.

24 Row plucke by the Pempe, a goe beate out the feed and afterward water it, as pe have need:

But not in the river where cattle hould dunke, for poiloning of them, and the people with kinke.

25 Hempe hulmifely bled, lookes clearely and bright, and felleth it felte by the colour to white:

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14 A booth lith, and grade lith, with rife to fiend, a cradle for Bach, with subtlone and fand :-Sharpe tickle, and tweeding booke, hap-forke, & rake, fill a mean for the peals, and to ming by the brahe. 15 Short rates for to gather up Barin to bind, 19 and greater to rake up, fuch leading behind: 16 A skuttle or lactene, to rib faile fro the come, and thearing theeres ready for theepe to be thome: I forke and a booke, to be tampring in clap, a lath hammer, a tromell, a hood, or a trap. of Strong poke for a bog, with a twicher, and rings, with far in a tarpot, for dangerous things: Theepe marke, a tar bettle, little of much, two pottles of tarte, to a pottle of pitch. 18 Long labber to hang all along by the wall, to reach for a need, to the top of a hall; met auto-Beane, fearles, with the meights, that be fealed a trile harpe moulepare with barbs, that p moule do lo rue. 19 Sharpe rutting spade for the biutbing of main, with stuppet and skanell, the maribmen allow: I lickle to cut with, a diball and crombe, for braining of ditches that noies thee at home. 20 A clauestoche, a rabbet-flocke, Carpenters craite, and featoned timber for pintood to have : A Jack for to law boon fewell for fire, for sparing of firewood, and flickes fro the mire. 21 Soles, fetters, and mackles, with horselocke a pad, a com-house for winter, so meet to be had: I flie for a box, and a hogicote for hog, roof for hens, and a couch for the bog. Heere endeth Husbandly furniture. o Thield

9 Theft feebe, and to familing, September bath cry get plongh to the field, will be fouring of Mys : aniag of To partom the ridges, per ener pe tribe, of alders a of one peece of husbanday, Soutone porbline and to South timely say to hive mobest, forme Repetin the but let feeds have their toughing let tople thrus her inft: Let Rive be partitles of Michaelman drung, to bears out the hardrielle that winter both bring.

11 Some mixety to Miles the Rie with the wheat, Tems lote on his table to have to to eat to the But tow it not mixed, to grow to on land, leaft thie tarry, no beat till it heb an it fland. 12 If tople doe delice to have Wie with mobeat, Let white notiente be cone, be it beare be it cheape, the foomer to tipe for the fichle to reape. 13 Though Beanes be in fotoing, but featrered in; pet 119 heaf, Rie, and Beaton, Floue not to thin! Some Barly and berage, with a plentifull band, least weed stead of feed ottergroweth thy land. 14 Ao Comet a Coming but out by and by, 1196 with mother of top, that alarmy can crys And let them be atmed, with fling or mich bow, to fcare away Digeon, the Rooke and the Crow. 15 Seed fowne, Draw a furrow, the water to drain and dike by fuch ends as in harmes doe cemain for driving of Cattell, or routing that way, and fine which being prenented, pee hinder the pray. Amend march 16 Saint Dichell Doth bid thee amend the march w the beethe and the crabbole, the foreland and all: walls. One noble in leafon beftonced therean, patorfaller s map faue thee an thindaid per winter be gone. 17 Pow geld with the gelber the Kam and the Bull tow ponds, amend bams, and fell webiter the north Golden of Rame 91

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Dut fruit goe and gather, but not in the deales; fruit. with crab and with walnut, for feare of a thew.

18 The Moone in the wane, gather fruit for to late, but winter fruit gather, when Adichell is paft :

Though michers that love not, to buy not to crave, makes some gather sooner, else few for to have.

19 fruit gathered too timely, will talk of the wood, will thanke and be bitter and feldome prove good:

So fruit that is Chaken, or beate off a tree, with builing in falling, foone faulty will bee.

20 Ploto burne by the Bees that thou mindelt to drive Driving of at Midlimmer drive them, and fave them alive: Bees.

Place hine in good apre, let fouthip and warme, and take in due leafon, ware, bony, and fwarme.

21 Set bive on a plancke, (not too low by the ground) where hearbe with the flower map compaffe it round

and boords to defend it, from north and north-east, from howers and rubil, from bermine and beaft.

22 At Michaelmas lafely, goe the by thy Bose. least straping abroad, pe doe see him no more:

The looner the better, for Hollantide nie, and better he bearoneth, if hard he doe lie.

23 Shift Bose for ill apre, as best pe doe thinke, and twice adap give bim, fresh water and drinke :

And diligent Cifley, my dairy good wench, make cleanely his cabin for measting and stench.

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24 Aow plucke by the Dempe, a goe beate out the feed and afterward water it, as pe baue need :

But not in the river where cattle should brinke. to 2 poiloning of them, and the people with finke.

25 Dempe hulwifely bled, lookes clearely and bright. and felleth it felfe by the colour to white:

Some bleth to water it, but some doe it not, be skilfull in doing, toz feare it doth rot.

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26 Moite

Septembers husbandry. 34 26 wife into the gamen, and let me a plot, with Aramberie rooteg, the best to be got: Such growing absoad, among thomes in the wood, well choten and picked, proue excellent good. Goofeberies 27 The barbery, relpis, and goofebery too, and respisa looke now to be planded, as other things Doe: The goofeberp, relpis, and roles all three. mith framberies buder them, trimly agree. Cathering of 28 To gather fome maft, it shall stand thee boon, with fernant and children, per mall be all gon : Maft. Some left among bulbes, thall pleature the frome, for feare of a mulchiefe, keepe acoing from kine. 29 for rooting of patture, ring hog ve had need, which being well ringed, the better doth feed: Though your with their elders, will lightly keepe belt, pet fpare not to ringle both great, and the reft. 30 Poke feldome thy frome, while shacke time both last, Yoking of Hogsfor divers misfortunes, that happen too faft: Or if ve doe fanlie whole eare of the hog, gine eare to ill neighbour, and eare to his bog. 31 Beepe bog I aduite thee, from meddow and come, for out aloud crying, that ere he was beine: Such lawleffe to hunting, both often and long, if dog let him chaunting, he doth thee no wrong. 32 Where lone among neighbours, both heare any from bobile thacke time endureth, men ble not to poke: Pet ferely ringing, is needefull and good, Ringing of Hogs. till frost doe inuite them, to brakes in the wood. 33 Get home with thy brakes, per lummer be gon, fortebbered cattle, to fit thereupon: To couer the bouell, to bute and to bake, to lie in the bottom where honell pe make. 34 Dow faw out thy tymber, for board and for pale, to have it bulhaken, and ready to fale: 18citors

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Learne to

prowler.

Bestowed and strike it, and lay it atight, to find in the March, to be ready in plicht.

35 Saue flab of thy timber, for fable and ftie, for horse and for hog, the more cleanly to lie: Saue law duft, and buck duft, and albes to fine.

for alley to walke in, with neighbour of thine.

36 Reepe fafely and warily, thy bttermon fente. mith ope-gap, break-bedge, doe feldome difpenfe:

Such runabout prowlers, by night and by day, fee punished willy, for prowling away.

37 At moone if it bloweth, at might if it thine. out trudgeth Bugh make-shift, with hook a with line know Hugh nobiles Billet his blottle, is a milking the cow,

fir Hand is a rigging, thy gate of thy plow. 38 Such walke with a blacke, or a red little cur.

that open will quickly, if any thing flur: Then fquatteth the Mafter, or trudgeth away. and after dog runneth, as falt as be may.

39 Some prowleth for fewell, and tome awar rig. fat goole and the capon, Ducke, ben, and the pig: Some prowleth for acomes, to fat up thair finine. for come and for apples, and all that is thine.

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Octobers Abstract. Chap. XVI.

Ap day by, and cound, for barly thy ground. a Mo late both kill,

to fone as ill. 2 Maios little and great, picke cleane feb wheat. Good ground both crave. chaple lebs to baue. Flails luftily thwacke. leaft plow feb lacks 4 bed first goe fetch. for edith or etch. logie perfect pimolo. yer evit pefoto.

5 Wibite inheate if ye pleafe, fow now buon peale, foin first the best. and then the reft.

6 mile foweth in raine. bath togeto his pai

But mosts thall be friene, that loweth till feet

7 Bow better then latter. drain furroin for mater. Bepe Crames god fone, fe fencing be bonne.

8 Cach forte no vaine, for enery graine. Ebough forle be but bab, fome come may be bab.

9 Raught prome nought craus, naught benfure, mought baue.

10 Due crop and away, forme country may fag.

11 All gravell and fanb, is not the best land,

A rotten mould. is land weath gold.

12 Willy wheat is fmitten, good lefton is ingitten.

13 The indgement of some, boin thifting bee come.

14 A imgement right. of tand in plight. Land all fortome. not good for corne.

15 Land barren both beare. fmall fram, thorteare.

16 Dere maich thou rate, for loyle inhatfied.

17 This tribe enis homer. belt grains most flower.

28 dineferane much ban, the Maker both ban.

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30 Fein after com mach, but mation and fuch.

22 Some modland may crake, the crops be may take.

23 first barly then peale, then wheats if you pleafe.

23 Tipo crops and amay, must Champian lay.

24 Wibere barly did grow, lay wbeat to fow. Det better 3 thinke, folo peafe after bainke. And then if you pleafe, low tubeat after peale.

25 Willatchampian knewes, that customes showes.

26 firft barty yer rye, then peafe by and by, Then fallow for wheat, is busband; great-

27 A remeby fent, where years lacke bent. fat peafe-fet finine, faz danuer is fine.

28 Cach biuers foile, bath biners toyle.

29 Some countries ble, that fome refule.

30 fat inbeat ill land, where water both fant. Dois penfe es brebge, below in that rebge.

31 Soin acomes to proue. that timber bee lone.

32 Dow haftings now, if land it allow.

33 Learne fone to get, a good quickfet.

34 fa) feare of the tooth, make fat away first.

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2 But Barly to malting. lay fifthes a falting. Though folly too beattly. much Bacon is readiet.

3 Some winnow, fome fan, fome raft that can. In calling prouide, for fiege lay affee.

4 Thresh barty thou shalt. faz chayman to mait. Elle thresh no more. but for the Core:

till Warch thresh inheat, but as pe one eat: Leaft baket forfake it, if foldlinette take it.

6 Rachaffe in bin. 1 3: 3201 makes beste bokethur.

7 Dow ballings now. that baffingsallow. 8 They way it full neate,

in winter that reare:

9 Few fowles, lette fwine, reers now friend mine. 10 Withstielle, inhat stars,

through camening curs. 11 Pale Partiemas biefe.

beave mente is a thisfe. 12 Det Garlike and peafe, faint Comund to pleafe.

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. 13 Wiben raine takes place,

to therping apace.
14 Span braine, too rough, Marres all at plough. With flaile and whips, fat Wen thost skips.

I's Some threshing by taske, will feale and not aske. Such threthers at night, walks felooms home light. Some corne away lag, in bottle and bag. Some Asale for a tult, Cas out of the nett.

16 Lap Courer by bay, in oaber to lye. Booze Bullocke both crane, fresh fram to haue.

17 Make wekely by dower, though threfiers vos lower. Lay graine in loft. and turns it oft.

18 For macke renard. make cleme foule part,

in instary plot.

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19 Correspond to company out to.

20 For beards good fiele.
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fothinks upon time. Der layer get went.
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agreeing with Moundown butban. Curft cattell that nuctureth. looke mell to the 99 arch male." poore benuall foone burteth. Bob neighbour mine. Other thort remembrances... Get pale bop mine. ring well thy finne. Souch winter may lerus, beate bames to Civine. Dog ringed will ferue. Drine bag to the ipood, In froft kiepe bog, brake rotes be good. For milchiefe that fals. from bunting of Bog. Dere enbeth Bouembers (host remembrances. 8 Le Nonembers husbandry. Chap. 19. Ercei November sale fleile, Forgotten month part. 9 To Let Ship we more faile. Doe now at the last. A T Dallontide, Caughter-time enterethin. So n and then both the husbandmans feafting begin from thence buto haoftide, kill now and then fome. 10 36 their offall for housbold, the better mill come. 2 The drive and the barly, goe thresh one to make 90 H let maliter be cumming, elle lofe it thou shalt The increase for a feame, is a bullell for fore, H fo bad elle the barly, or hulwife much more, 2 Some bleth to minnow, some pleth to fan. with tome plety to cast it, as cleane as they can: for feed goe med call it, formalting not fo, 12 \$ but antout the cockle, and then let it ao. 4. Thie back as pet, bat as need fall require The in fresh tipelifed for stoner, the cattle defice it in well And therefore that cheefing forther true persons of the till Candlesians continuing, for kenting of the to have a successful and the persons of the ballet to have a successful ballet ballet to have a successful ballet ballet to have a successful ballet b 12 10

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6 Saue chaffe of the barly, of wheate and of tye, from feathers and foiltineffe, where it both lye:

which mixed with come, being lifted of dult, to aive to the cattle, when ferve them re must.

7 Greene pealon or hallings, at Pallontide fowe, in harty good lople be required to grow:

Gray pealon of tunctuals, cheerely to fland.

at Candlemas some, with a plentifull hand.

8 Leave latewardly rearing keepe now no more frome but fuch as thou mail, with the offall of thine:

Except ye have where with to fat them away, the fewer thou keepeff, keepe better thou may,

9 To reare by much poultry, a want the barne doore, is nonobt for the poulter, and worke for the poore:

So now to keepe hogs, and to sterne them for meat, is as to keepe dogs for to baule in the freat.

10 Is Cat a good mouter, is needfull in bouse, because for her commons, the killeth the moute:

So rahening curs, as many Doe keepe.

makes mafter want meate, a his bog to kill theepe,

11 for Caster, at Martismas hang op a Beefe, Martismas for stallesed and peace sed, play pick purse the theese: beese.

with that and the like, yer graffe beete come in.
thy folke shall look cheerely, when others looke thin.

12 Set garlike and beanes, at S. Comund the king, Set Garlike the Moone in the waine, thereon hangeth a thing; and beanes.

the increase of a pottle, (well prouch of some)
that pleasure thy boulhold, per peascod-time come.

13 nohen raine is a let, to the boings absode.

fet thieffers a thieffing, to lay on good love : Chieff cleans pe must bid the, though lessenther passes, and looking to thime, have an ope to thy barne.

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Nouembers husbandry. 46 14 Take heede to the man, in his fury and heat, with plough staffe, whipstock, for maining the neat: To threther for hunting of Cow with his faile, or for making thy hen, to play tapple by taile. 15 Some puliering threfher, will walke with a faft, and carrie home come, as it is in the chaffe: Corne ftea-And some in his bottle of leather so great, lers. will carrie home badly, both barly and wheat, 16 If houleroome will ferue thee. lay floure by by, and every fort, by it felle to to lee: De fracke it for litter, if roome be to poore, and thatch out the relibue, noping the doore. 17 Caule weekelp the threther to make by his flower though flothfull and pilferer, thereat doe lower: Take tub for a featon, take facke for a shift, pet garner for gaine, is the better for thrift. 18 Ill maimer of fram that is feattered in pard, good husbandly husbands, have dayly regard, In pit full of water, the same to bestow, . where lying to rot, thereof profit may grow. 19 Row plow by the headlond, or delue it with fait where otherwise profit, but little is made : And cast it by high boon hillocks to stand, that winter may rot it, to compasse thy land. Trenching of 20 If garben require it, now trench it pe may, one trench not a pard from another goe lay: notich being well filled, with mucke by and by, mardensgoe couer with mould, for a featon to lie. 21 foule prinies are now to be clented, and lide, let night be appoputed, such baggage to hide: 13 hech buried in garben, in trenches alow, thall make beep many things, better to grow. 32 The chunney all cooty, would now be made clea for feare of milchances, too oftentimes feene:

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23 nohen ploughing is ended, and pasture not great. then stable thy horses, and tend them with neat.

Let featon be day, when ye take them to house, for hanger of nite, or for feare of a louis.

24 Lay compasse by handloely, round on a hill, to malke in thy yard at thy pleasure and will:

More compasse it maketh, and handsome the plot, if housekeeper dayly forgetteth it not.

25 Dake hillocks of molehils, in field throughout, and so to remaine till the years goe about:

Make also the like, whereas plots be too bie, all winter a rotting, for compasse to lie.

Thus endeth Rouembers husbander.

Decembers Abstract. Chap. XX.

Na feafon to bedge, get bette and wedge. Cleane logs now all, for kitchen and ball.

2 Dull inething toles, foone courage choies.

3 Leans off tittle tattle, goe ferus your cattelt. Serus your pore elne s, alone by themfeluss.

4 Warms barth for neat, worth halfe their meat.
The close that nucteth, the ronger fone hurteth.

5 Boule com that is olve,

bhile winter both hold.

Out once in a pay.

to pointe, and to play. 7. Get truft to ferue,

left cattle des fferue.

And fuch as indebe, may belpe at a neede.

8 Deferre this lain, in ferning out frain,

9 In walking about; good falke spee out.

10 Atfull and at change,

fixing tives are Arange.

If boubt ye fray,

brine cattle along.

It Danks Ling forgot, will quickly rot.

1 2 Dere learne, and try, to turne it, and bay.

13 Bow Cockes remone; that Dechards lone.

to thike, nate low. Set now as they come, both Cherry and Blome.

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1 5 Shope, bog, and ill beat, bids Cocke to ill feat.

to let the boole blood,

17 Marke here what rable,

28 Apire well (elve gaffe) house come with chare: Let Jacke nos Gill, fetch come at will.

to make bard hiff.

Some cuttle well fare,
inith fitches and taxe.

fitches and taxes,
be Bosfolke wares.

20 Eares threshed with skill. bestow as ye will.

2 I Dive Arambercies wife, tolane their life.

now comer ye hal.

bith liques and benie.

24 Ort campers a ball, to campe therewithall.

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Other thort remembrances. Let Theiffmasfpie, yard cleane to lye. Be labour no fweat, goe labour for beat, fep sques, but kill not. if Grove them ye will not, fat hog oz (yer ye kill it) or elle pe doe spill it. But ore in fall. per ore nos fail. with fetheth her graines, hath profit fo; paines. Min garden of mallow, plant willow and fallow. Let bose life render, le brawne for tenber. fa mife fruit buy. for Christmas vie. All bread and ill brinke. make many ill thinke. Both meat and coft, ill breffet balle loft. witho sath wherewithall. may cheere when be shall: But charges man,

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Decembers husbandry. Chap. 21.

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For Christmas remember.

Forgotten mouth paft, Doe now at the last.

must chere as be can.

Then feelt will not lufter to dike and to hely then get ther a heat, with the beetle a well Duce Hallowman come, and a fire in the hall,

Beetle and wedgesfuch fliners doe well for to be by the wall.

2 Git grindstone and inhetsons for tooles that is duli or often he letted, and fretted belly full:

A wheelebarrow also, be ready to hane,

at hand of thy fernant, thy compasse to faue.

and count them for myring, and other like harme:

Pong colts with the bennels, together goe terne, lest inched by others, they happen to strue.

4 The racke is commended, for faming of doong, to fet as the old cannot milchiefe the yong:

In tempel (the wind being northly, or east)

warine barth binder hedge is a fuccour to beaff.
The houling of cattell, while winter both bold.

is good for all fuch as are feeble and old:

It faueth much compas, and many a fleepe,

and spareth the passure, for walke of the sheepe.

6 for charges to little, much quiet is wone,

if strongly and handsomely all things be done:

But ble to butackie them, once wa day and the dear

to ruband to licke them, to bunke and to play.

Get trully to tend them, not hubberly foure,

that all the day long, bath his note at the fire:

Por truff besto children poore cattell to feed,

8 Serue Biedhaw out first then wheat daw a peate, then Dat-fram and barly, then hap if pe pleafe:

But forme them with hap, while the firamitoner laft, then lone they no fram; they dish pather to diff.

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Decembers husbandry. 50 Sea races in winter, be fodainly ftrance: Then looke to the Matthes, if Doubt be to fray. for feare of (Ne forte) have cattell away. 12 Both Salt-lift and Ling ift (if any pe haue) through thifting and daying, from rotting to fane: Leaft winter with mopfines, Doe make it relent, and put it in hazard, before it be frent. 12 Broome fagot is beft, to dip haberdine on, How to vie lay boord boon labbet, if fagots be gone: Line and hafor breaking in turning, have bery good eye, and blame not the wind, to the weather be bay. 14 Good fruit and good plenty both well in the loft. then make thee an Ozchard, and cheriff it oft: An Orehard for plant or for focke lay aforehand to caft, but let or remone it, per Chrismas be past. 15 Set one fro another full forty foot wide, to fland as he flood, is a part of his pride: More faire, more worthp, of coff to remoue, more fleady pe fet it, more likely to proue. 16 To teach and buteach, in a schoole is bumeet. to ope and buboo to the purie is builwest: Then Dechard or hop-pard, to trimmed with coff. fould not through follie be tpopled and loft. Letting horse 17 Per Chailmas be palled let houle be let blood for many a purpote, it both them much good: The Day of St. Secuen, of fathers did ble. if that Do miflike thee, Come other Day chufe. 18 Looke well to the boules, in stable thoumust. Breeding of that hap be not forthe, northatte full of buft: Applione in the provender, feathers not clots. not fed with greene pealou, for breeding of bots. 19 Some horleneeperlatheth out mouenber fo. former & filliam (pendall), to often both montes a for house ment, and being ment, for that and for this?

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that come loft emptied, per chapman bath high the 20 Some countries are pinched, of meadowes for hay yet eale it with fitches as well as ye may: 110-11ch inned and threshed, and husbandly dight, keepes labouring cattell, in very good plight.

21 In threshing out fitches, one point I will shew, first thresh out for seed of the fitches a sew: (60m, Thresh sew for the plow-horse, thresh cleane for the this order in Ausfolke, good husbands allow.

22 If frost doe continue, take this for a law, the strawberies looke to be covered with straw: Laid overly trun, byon crotches and bowes, and after bucovered, as weather allowes.

23 The Gillisower also, the skilfull doe know, doth looke to be covered, in frost and in snow the knot and the border, and the Rolematy gay, doe crave the like succour, for dying away.

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24 Goe looke to thy bees, if thy time be too light, let water and home, with Rolemarie bight:

12 mobich fet in a dish, full of flickes in the bine;

from danger of famine, re faue them aline.

25 In meadow of pasture (to grow the more tine)
let champers be champing, in any of thine:
11 which if ye doe fusser, when low is the spring,
you gains to your selfe a commodious thing.

Thus enbeth Decembers busbanday.

A digression to Hospitalitic. Chap. 22,

L Caue husbandry sleeping, ambile ye must boo,
to learne of housekeeping, a lesson or two:
What ever is sent thee, by labour and paine,
a time there is lent thee, to render it againe.
Although ye desend it, unspent for to be,
another shall spend it, no thanke puto thee.

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Of the time, and the yeare. 52 Dow ever he climbe to accomplish the mind and real me have but a time thereof profit to find the A description of the tyme, and years. Glass 43; hiers If God to the doing a time there is fent. which enbeth with time that in boing is frent !: for time is it felts but a time for a time to direct direct forgotten fall loons; and a tune of a chimens distity In fring time we reare, we fower and me plant, in Summer get bittels, leaft after we want : 22 In harnest the carry in coone, and the fruit attented in winter to frend, as we need of each fuit. to That The yeare I compare, as I find for a truth, 115 646 The hacues to manipod, the funmer to gouth : 15 all quickly forget, as a play on the flage stone all Time pall in lorgetten, per men be aware, alle so time prefere is thought on bottly wonberfult care Time comming is feared and therefore be faut, yet oft pen if come, we be consiste the grant. and a A description of life, and riches. Chap. 24. The Remarket bails bifceene it he may, how life ag a fradbow, both banin away; And nothing to count on, so fire to trust, as fure of beath, and to turne to the buff. The lands and the riches, that here we possesse, by none of our owne, if a God we profeste: But lene used him, as his talent of gold, which being bemanded, who can it with hold? God maketh no westing; that infly both fag.

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and looke for no forzon, I self thee before, 5 Lap biet up in beapen, faire pard to be feene, it from will abide it, to field with it cleene, In minter a fallow, tome loue to bestom, mists peale for the pot, they intend for to fom it

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A description of house-keeping. Chap. 15.

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pohat good to get riches, by theaking of fleepe, but having the fame a good boule for to keepe.

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Of all other boungs, house-keeping is chiefe, for hand it belpe th, the poore with reliefe:

Che neighbor, the firanger, and all that have need, which causeth the doings the better to freed.

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A description of the feast of the birth of Christ, commonly called Christmas. Chap. 26.

Of Chaift commeth Chaiftman, the name of the feast, a time full of top, to the greatest and least:

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A description of ape time to fpend. Chape 27. Tet (nch (to fautafticall) liking not this, and and not any thing bones, that ancient is: doon taking Bine place to the time, that to meet we boe fee, 110 appoputed of God, as it feemeth to bet a dana and It Chrismas good husbands have come one p gro in barne and in follor; worth many a pound to line noith plenty of other things, cattle and heepe, 101 all fent them no boubt, good boules to keepe. At Christmas the barbnes of winter both ragegion a griper of all things, and specially of age i the side Then lightly poore people, the pong with the old, be forest oppressed with hunger and cold. 311.3 does At Chiffmas by labour, is little to get pur approch that wanting, the poozest in danger are fet. no hat feafon then better of all the whole peace, bob A thy needy poose neighbour to comfort and cheere!

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A T this time a that time, tome make a great mitt some helpe not but hinder the poore to their chital Take custome from feating, tohat commeth then it where one bath a dinner, a toundsed thail fait. 10 To bog in the manger forme liken A could nit that hav will cate none not lettottier that mould: Some fcarce in a years, gitte a Dinner of two.

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Christmas Husbandly fare. Chap. 26. Dod husband and hulwife, now chieffy be alab. things handsome to have as they ought to be had: They both prouide, against Christmas Doe come, to welcome good neighbor good cheere to have forme Good bread and good brinke, a good fire in the hall, brawne, pudding, & foules good mustard withall: Betfe, Dutton, and Porke, thread pies of the beft, pia beale, goofe, and capon and turkey well beef. Cheefe, apple, and nuts, tolly carrols to heare, as then in the country is counted good cheere. what coft to good husband is any of this? good houshold mountion onely it is. Of other the like, I leave out a meny that coffeth the dusbandman never a penp. 119 (11)

escentist governe con-A Christmas Carollof the birth of Christ, ypon the tune of King Salomon. Chap. 30.

7738 not Chaftour Saujour. lent to he from God about 1 act of direct then not for our good behaviour: mans of a fin doen his conbut onely of his mercy and loue? : And mand doct and If this be true as true it is; it does so windle rise the truly indeed: great thankes to God to yeeld for this, and samput the

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A Christmas Carroll 200 and fully to performs the oth: to Spara and to Abjahum thatt. Chat emongy his feed all nations founds most bletted bee : news ground on . 11891 Bakter of Roans As in due time performs be boomb, as now we fee. 3. 112 hich wondroude is brought to palle, and in our fight aiready bone. by lending as his momile was, to comfort by his, onely foune. come Chait (I means) that birging child, in Bethlem borne: that lambs of God, that 19 rephet mild. mith eromied thome. 4. Such was his love to fame be all. from danger of the curse of God, that we flood in by Worms fall, and by our obser belevies rod That through her blood and hely name, who to beleenes: and flie from finne and abhorte the fame; free mercy he gives ... 5 Jos thete ghib ne bees this featt both bring. to God the Sourcemb hop Shoft, Let man gine thankes reiopee and ting: from world to work, from coals to coals, for all good gifts to many waies, that God doth fend: let be in Chaift give God the prayle, till life shall end. At Christmas be motor and thankfull withall, And feaff thy poore neighbours the great and the fmail: yea, all the years long, the thepapelet us give. Goos bledling to follow he sopilate we nee line.

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The property 15 Lon pupier and falls to Chine, Baple and prie in oflottwood. mell faced from hactell, till forumer to lie sign de le So farce as in lopping their tops ve dording sussi to far without planting, pung coppy will fpring us 16 Souch fewell as fanding alate pe haue bought (19) mow felt it and make it, and doe as we analyte for sink Bine charge to the homers, (that many things many) to be mank for tratebes, for voles and for space fine 17 If hop pact of ouchard, pe mint for to have; 300 98 for hop-poles and crotches, in lopping goe faue: nohich bugbandly faned, may ferue at a puff, and if and flop by fahauing two gaps with a buffe with 13 from Chustmas till Dap be well entred in. 1984 tome cattell ware faint, and looke poorely and thin And chiefely when prime graffe, at firft doth appeare. then most is in danger of all the whole years. 19 Take berinice and beate it, a putt for a Com. A medicine bay falt a handfull, to rub tonque ye mot hom : forfaint cattell That done with the falt, let her drinke by the reft. this many times raifeth the feeble by beaft. 11100 th 20 Dooze bullocke with browling, and nanabtile in To fallen loofe teeth in fcarce feedeth, ber teeth be fo loofe in ber head : a bullocke-Then flice pe the taple, where pe feele it to foft, with foot and with garlise, bound to it aloft. 21 26 p brambles and bulbes, in pasture too full. poore freent be in Danger, and loofeth their mooll: Pow therefore thine ewe boon lambing to neare, Ewes vpon caning. Deliteth in pasture, that all may be cleare. 22 Leane grubbing of pulling of bulbes (my forme) till timely the fences require to be done: Then take of the beft, for to furnish the turne. and home with the reft, for the fire to burne. 23 In enery greene if the fence be nat thine, and only now hubby the bulbes, the graffe to be fine to 15 K.o.

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Least neighbour doe daily so hacke them beline, that neither the bulbes, not pasture can theme.

24 In ridding of pasture, with turies that lie by,

fill encry hole op as close as a die:
The labour is little, the profit is gay,

what ever the loptering labourers lap.

25 The flickes and the floues goe gather by cleane, for hurting of lith, or for harming of greene.

for feare of Hugh prowler, get home with the reft,

when frott is at hardelt, then carriage is belt.

26 Pong broome or good patture, the ewes doe require Yong Lambes warme barth and in latety, their lambs doe belire:

Looke often well to them, for fores and dogs, for pits and for brambles, for bernin and bogs.

27 More daintie thy lambes, more worth to be fold, the looner the better, for ewe that is olde:

But if pe doe mind, to have milke of the dame,

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till May doe not lever the lambe fro the fame.

28 Ewes yearely by twinning, rich makers doe make, the lambe for such twinners, for there go take:

for twinlings be twingers, increase for to bring,

though some for their thougging, Peccau may ling.

29 Calues likely that come, between Chrismas a Lent Rearing of take hus wife to reare, or elle after repent! Calues.

Of fuch as doe fall betweene change and the prime, no rearing but lell, or goe kill them in time.

30 Houle calle and goe fuckle it, twife in a day, and after a while, let it water and hay:

Stake ragged to rubon, no fuch as will bend, to it then beans it well tended at hir paies end.

31 The lenior meaned, his ponget Hall teach, how both to brinke mater, and bay for to reach.

More firoken and made of, when ought it both ails, more gentle pe make it who you've on the pale.

84 Decembers husbandry. Of gelding. 32 Beld buil-calle, a ram-lambe, as foste as they for there is lightly, no dung at all? Some spareth the tongue for to pleasure the eye, to have them thew greater when butcher thall but 32 Sowes readie to farrow, this time of the years. are for to be made of, and counted full heare: for now is the loffe of the far of the form. more great then the folle of two calmes of the com 34 Di one tow togethet, teare few about fine. Rearing of Pigs. and those of the fartest, and thelieft to thing: Lingels of the bell, keeps a couple for flore, one box via and low via, that lucketh before. 35 pehorbath a befree to baut fibre beer lavue. A way to at us hit fontibe let him gine hulwife a charge: hau a lange breed of hogs To rearre of a form at once, onely but three, and one of them also a bose ton to bee. Gelding time 26 Geld brider the barn, within forthight at least. and lane both the money and life of the beaft : Geld latter with gelders, as many one doc, and hose of a dozen, to Geld away two. 37 The coles for the faddle, geld poing to be light. for gart Doe not fo, if thou intogeft aright : Por geld not, but when they are infine and fat, for there is a point to be learned in that. 38 Geld killies (but tits) per title dates of age; Pong fakes to usely, of butter and of bone, keepe fuch to be breeders, tet gelding alone, Reare the fair 39 for gaining a triffe, fell oner the store; and shines. shings-The larger of body the better for inecite more formate of growing, more better they for is peered to bedit as good as a point - 2 3,011

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and pet by the peers, I have pioned per note,

41 Reepe one and beepe both, with as little a coft, then all fhall be fauch, and nothing be lost:

Both having together, what profit is caught, good hulboines (I warrant pe) need not be taubat

42 for lambe, pig, and calle, and other the like, tith so as the cattell, the Lord doe not ficike:

Dr if pe deale guilefully, person will dreue, and so to your selfe, a worse turne pe may gene.

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43 The garden plot lately, well trenched and mucht, would now be emifallowed, the mallowes out pluckt poel clenied and purged, of root and of flore,

that fault therein afterward, found may be none.

44 Remember the hopepard, if trafon be dep, 10 now dig if and weed it, and to let it lie :

More fenne the laier, the better his full, more apt to beare hops, when it crumbles like dust.

45 To arbout begun, and quick letted about, no potoling no boading, till let be farre out : for rotten and aged, map fand for a flow,

but hold to their tackling there doe but a few.
46 In January husband, that poucheth the grotes,

Dates forme in January, lay by the inheat, in May buy ther hay, for the cattell to eat.

47 Let fernant be ready, with mattocke in hand, to flub by the bulbes, that noveth the land:

and cumberlame roots to annoying the plough, turns by ward their artes, with forcow inough.

48 no ho breaketh by timely, his follow or lay, lets forward his husbandry many a way:

This trimely well ended, both forwardly bung, not onely the tillage, but all other thing.

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Weeding of hop-yard.

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49 Thogh lay land pe break up whe Chailmas is gon, for forming of barley, or nates thereupon:

Pet hall not to fallow, till Marchie begun, least afterward wishing, it had beene budone.

59 Such land as ye breake bp, for barly to fow, two earths at the leaft, per pe fow it bestow:

If land be thereafter, fet oring apart, it correct and follow this leffon, to comfort thineheart.

50 Some breaking by lay, fotweth otes to begin, to fucke out the moutture, to foliar therein:

Pet otes with her incling, a peelerisifound at 1 both ill to thema fler, and worle to fome ground.

52 Land arable, driven or worne to the proofe; it it craueth fome will, for the profits behoofe

be some worth otes pe may fow it, the fooner to graffe, more foone to be paffure, to buitoit to paffe! Thus ends Hennavies husbandey. 1 2011 2 2000

Pebruaries Abstrat. Chap. Ay compatte enow, per euet ge plow. 13! per ploto ve fet in. 2 Place bong bears aloto, 1117 Late foune fore noveth, 3 Cate etch oz pe plow, 8 Some prouenber fans, withhog, there, and com. Dow Lintales of may, and pealon gray. Bape white bufowne, till more be knowns. 4 Sow peale goo trult, the Moone patt full. Fine febs then falo,

whileft Boone both grow. omo mya 5 Boy follow the plow, and harrow inough.

So barrow pe thall, fill courred be all

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6 Bow meals not to thin,

more barely to grow, late ripe bog freyeth.

to y for plough boste to baue.

To Drer that brain. give bay, and not fraw. To fretes pe may,

mire fram with bay. 9 Buch carting ill tillage, makes forme to By billags.

10 Wie cattle ariabt. to kepe t'em in plight.

II Omb quickfet bup, oto gatheres will ove,

12 Sticke botnes aroin. inhere tunctuals grow.

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13 Sow kernels and haw, where redge ye vio 3; aw.

14 Sow muffart feet, and helpe to kill were. Withere fets due grow, les nothing ye low.

plath henge of inclosure. Fad highly thy swan, to love her god man. Belt hie I aduise, least swad ope artis.

16 Land meadow fpare, their boing is good ware.

17 Goe firike off the nowles of deluing motules. Such hillockes in baine, lay levelled plaine.

18 Co wet the land, let mowle bill fand.

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19 Poore cattle craue, fome thift to have.

20 Cow little gineth, that hardly li eth.

21 Rin barly all now, cleane forth thy mow. Choice for out braw, faue cattell for fram.

22 To coast man rive, lent stuffe prouide.

Thus endeth februaries addrage, to welles and booke.

agreeing with februaries hus knames fell repent,
bandry.

Other short remembrances. Trench meadow and redge, dike, quicklet and hedge. To plots not full.

abbe bremble and buil. Let wheat and the rie, for threfber still lie. Such firaly fome faue. for thacker to have. Beese cony lo banged, is foone ouer-lagged, Blath burrow, fet clapper, for bog is a frapper. Coo flight who loues, walt feet their doves. Bis bainking adew, call batoke into mein. Beepe there out of baters, keepe beaft out of miers. Repelambes from for, elle theaphearns doe bor. Good neighbour mine. now yoke thy fwine. Bow enery bay, fet hops ye may. Row fet for thy pot, belt hearbes to be got. for flowers goe fet, all forts ye can get. As winter both prome, lo may pe cemoue. Bow all things ceare, for all the yeare. Watch ponds, go looks to freale in Lent. Alls fif they act. that commeth to net. Wilbo mucke regaros. makes billocks in parbs.

Pere ends Rebauaries that remembances.

February fill the dike With what thou doft like,

Forgotten month paft. Doe new at the last.

7190 layeth on boong, per he layeth on plow, such husbander pleth, as that both allow: One Moneth per pe weadit, to fill let it fand.

per ener to plam it, pe take it in hand.

Diace boong beap alone, by the furrow along, where mater all winter time, did it fuch wiona:

Somake pe the land, to be lufty and fat,

and come thereon Cotone, to be better for that.

Boe plow in the flubble, for now is the featon, for forming of fitches, of beanes, and of peafon. Sow runcinals timely, and all that be gray,

but fam not the white, till St. Gregories Day.

4. Sale peafon and beares in the wane of the Moone who soweth them former, he soweth too forme:

That they with the planet, may rest and axise, and flourish with bearing, most plentifull wife.

5 friend harrow in time, by lome manner of meanes. not onely the pealor, but allo the beanes : Unharrowed die, being buried in clap, die

where harrowed sounds, as flowers in ADay.

6 Both peaton and beanes fow afore pe bo plow. the fooner pe barrow, the better for you:

nobite peafon to good for the purle and the pot, let them be mell bled, elle well doe pe not.

7 Baue epe buto hacuel, whatfacuer pe fow, for feare of mischances, by riping too flow: Leaft come be bellroped, contrary to right,

by hous or by eastelf, by day oaby night.

8 Good prouender labouring horles would have, good bay and good plenty, plow oren doe craue: To haile out the mucke, and to plow out thy ground,

or elfe it may binder thee many a pound.

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o no ho flacketh his tillage, a carter to be, for a great got absorb at home than loose three, and so by his boing, he brings out of heart,

both land for the come, and tothe for the cart.

10 poho abuteth his cattell, and flatues them for meat, by carting or plowing, his gaine is not great:

nohere he that with labour, can vie them aright, hath gaine to his comfort, and cattell in plight.

11 Buy quicklet at market, new gathered and mail, buy bulkes or willow, to fence it withall:

Set willowes to grow, in the flead of a flake, for cattellan fuminer, a habbow to make.

12 Sticke plenty of bowes, among Runciual peale, to climber thereon, and to branch at their eale

So boing, more tender and greater they wer, if we accorde and Turker leave tobbing their ber.

13 Aom fomant goe harrow, where redge pe bid diam the feede of the tremble, with bernall and hato:

no high coursed onerly, foone to that out,

14 mehere bandes be amended, and newly by call, for multardierd, after a floure be pair

nohere plots full of nettles, be noplome to eye, fow thereupon hempieed, and nettles will die.

15 The Ulives and the Olives, cut and goe let.

for feare of Bood, good and highis the best.

now fence it and space it, and doing it ge may:

set Poul careful commingly mode for to kill.

and barrow, and call abroad energiful.

17 un here mendam of patture, to mow pe boe lay, let moule be bispatched, some manuss of many:

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Carching of moules.

Marches Abarad Then caft absord mouthill, as flat as ye can, for many commodities, following than ... 18. If pafture by nature, is given to be wet, then bare with the molebill, though thicke it be let: That lambe may lit on it, and to to ut but; or elle to lie by it, the warmer to lie. 19 friend, alwaies let this be a part of thy care, for thift of good pafferes, lay patture to space: So have you good feeding, in bulles and leafe, net it and quickly late, finding, of cattell at ente. 20 nohere cattell may run about roung at will, from patture to patture poose belip to fult: There patiere and cattell, both hunger and bare, for want of good busbanday, worler do fare. 21 Row thresh out thy barty, for mait and for feels for breadcome (if need be) to ferme as shall need: At more for the thether remind for to hant diefel of wheat and meditin, buttigethed goe faue. 22 Prow timely for Lent Aufte, thy mony bisburte, ci the longer pe tarry, for profit the morte: If one penny bantage, be therein to lane, Art ACHAI of coafman or flemming be fure to have. Thus endeth febauaries busbandap. Marches Abitract. Chap. 35. to grow at will. Teare hangey scots, from pop long gut, away goe cat. 2 Sopare meddeto for hay. Beere learne the way fpare Marches at May. boy roots to lay. 3 Mape Mape from bog, o Moots beff to proute, it keepe Lambe from bog. Cardiane thus fet 3 loue. . If fores monfe them. 7 Leans Space and roome, then matel as boule them. to billocke to come. 4: March baie.oz foet, 8 Of bedge and willow. bop grounds go fets: bon makes bis pilloin. Mong roots well breft. Bood bearing boo. nanne etter beft: climbs by to the top. rent hop great bill.

mépe hop from fun, and hop is indon-9 Hop toles procure, that may induce. Iron crow like a stake, bespe hole to make.

A feraper to pare, the earth about bare. A bone to raife rot,

like fole of a bot. His part of the barpe knife to cut.

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to some ye that can, to some ye that ban. The Let hose keepe his owne,

bow even the land, with plentifull band.

Som oner and buder, in clay is no wonger.

13 Defawing in wet,

14 Straight follow the plots, and harrowinow.

to fcare along crow.

is nowle after a bew, when barly both thew-Pare hand come to make if, to make and take it,

16 Learne heers ve may.

17 Pow rowle the wheat, where clots be to great.

18 Make seaby a plot, for fixes for the pot.

19 But fearching minds, the best way finds.

in fouth fouthwell.

21 God tilth brings lieds, enill tilture wiers.

2 2 Foz Sammer fois nots, foz winter fe hoto.

23 Learne time to know, to fet as foin.

24 Youg plants (out by, that growes to by,

25 In country both rett, what fealon is belt.

26 Dob peafon and lekes, make pottage for creekes.

27 Bane [ponement enough, for cart and the plough.

Cood poore mans fare, is poore mans care.

And not to beatt, of lod and coft.

28 Caufe rooke and ranen, to fake a new hanen.

Chus enbeth Marches abfras, agreeing with Marches husbander.

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Oromel fed for the Rone. 2 2 Sauine for the bots.
Dartarong. 23 Swichwort.
1 Hotehaund. 24 Calerian.
Louage for the Rone. 25 Wilcoobin-
2 Licopus
Danbzake Thus enbs in briefe,
De hearbes the chiefe:
6 Ponies 18 19 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
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Marches husbandry. Chap. 26.

March dest to be fold, worth ransome of gold.

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Forgotten month past, Doe now at the laft ..

Thite peason, both good for the not and the purse by forming too timely, proue often the worle: Because they be tender, and bateth the cold, proue Adarch per pe foto them for beeing too bold. 2 Spare medow at Gregory, Marches at Walke, for feare of dry Cummer, no longer time aske: Then bedoe them and ditch them bestow thereon vence come meadow and pasture aske alway good fence 2 Of martines and mungrels, that many we fee. a number of thoulands, too many there bee.

watch therefore in Lent, to the sheepe goe looke, for book will have bittals, by booke and by crooke, an eie to 4 In Warch at the furthest, Day fealon or wet,

hop coots to well chosen, let skilfull goe fet: The goodlier and ponger, the better I loue, well gutted and pared, the better they proue.

5 Some laveth them croffe boile along in the gramb. as high as the tues, they doe couer by round: .

In Lene baue theepe biters.

Setting of hops.

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Marches husbandry 76 Some whiche by a flicke, in the midfl of the fame. that little cound bullocke, the vetter to frame 6 Some maketh a hollowhelle, halfe a foote beene. with foure tets in it, fet flant wife a fleene: One from another, in ozber to he, and thereon a billock, as round as a pice stilling fine fact from another, each hillocke boould flom as ftraight as a levelled line with the band; Let every billocke, be fonce foote wide. the better to come to, on enery lide. 8 239 willowes that groweth, the hoppard without and also by bedges, the medonies about : Good hop bath pleasure to clime and to spread. if Sun map have passage to comfort her bead. Hop tooles. 9 Get Crow made of Tron Deepe hote for to make with croffe onerwhart it, as thatpe as a flate: A home and a pacer, like fole of a booc. to pace away graffe; and to ranfe up the root. Graffing. 10 In March of good grafting, the skillfull boe's Town Woone being changes, till paff be the pinnis for grafting of cropping, is bety good time. 11 Things graffed or planted, the greatest and lett between against temper, the bird and the beatly Defended that topoper, the tother is long the thing with the labour, the time and the tol 12 Sobe bathe in Marth, in Apail, and Alber, the latter is land, and the fooner in clay t no hat woner for barly, then werneste and tilly mine better to skilfail, than time to be bold? 13 who to weath his bush, too court of the earth out w of Date and of thates, hall after complaine. There were the memory could and the that moved the 18 arily to be entirely the 14 X

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14 Let barly be harrowed, finely as dust, then works manly trench it, and fence it ye must,

This leason well piped, let forming an end, and prayle and pray God a good harnest to send.

5 Some rowleth their barly, ftraight after a raine, when first it appeares to be leule it plaine.

The backy to bled, the better both grow, and handlome primake it, at harnest to mobe.

16 Dates, bartie, and peale, harrom after pe fow, for Rie harrom first, as already pe know:
Leave wheat little clod, for to coner the head,

that after a frost, it may out and goe spread,

if now pe doe roule it, it quitest the cost:

But see when pe roule it, the weather be day,

But fee when pe some it, the meanier we is

18 In March and in Aprill from monning to night, in sowing and ferring, good hallmuse belight:

To have in a garben, or other like plot,

to trim by their houses, and to fermish their pot.

ther tracipety them all to be knowne to a belong

To fet oute foto, outle forme to remour,

20 Land falling axiving, full fouth or fourhour, for profit by tillage, as lightly the best the

So garden with Orchard, and hop-part I find, that want the like benefit, aron out of kind.

21 If field to beare come, a good tillige both ceaue, what thinks pe of garden, what garden would have

In field without coft, be astured of weeds, in garden be sure, thou loosest the seeds.

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22 At spring for the summer, som garden ye that, at harush for minter, or sow not at all.

Rowling of barly.

Gardening

To know good land

Deftroy pies, rookes & ramensnells.

no fpoone meat, no belly full, labourers thinks. 28 Kill crow, pie and badow, rooke, bussard, a raum. or elle goe betire them, to feeke a new hauen :

Pet feede theme cram them, till purie doe lacke chink

In scaling the pongett, to plucke off his beake. bemare how pe climber, for breaking your neckt. Thus enbeth Barches busbanbay.

Aprils Abstract, Chap. 37.

C Dme Champians lap, Ito fallow in May. 2 Withen tilth ploms breake, poore cattell rries creake. Dne bap per pe ploto,

Ipzean compatte inow.

Some fooder buyeth.

in fen where it lyeth. & Then champian wight,

bave commeat for night. 6 bet hop his pole,

make bepe bis bole. 7 firff barke goe fell, per tunber pe fell.

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16 Get fwineheard foz bog, 3 Fence coppice in. but kill not with dea. per bewers begin, Where (wineheard both lacke, o The Braitest ve know. come goeth to cache. for Cabbles let arow. 17 All goes to the binell, 10 Crabtre preferne. fez plough to ferue. tohere thepheard is enill. 18 Come bome from land, 11 Get timber out. per yeare goe about, sig the destitt from in barn. 12 Some country lack ploto meat 1 9 Span coto provides: and fome boe lack com meat . Dairy guides. 12 Small commons and bare. 20 Blut Ciffy butaught pelos cattle ill fare. bath whitmeat naucht. 14 Some common with nefe, 27 Some baingeth in gaines, and there without fliere. Ifome lofe bell des paines. bome tits thifber bzing. 22 Mun Ciffe, fault knolone. and hogs without ring. with more then thing ofone, 15 Some Champions agres, Such Wiffris fuch Ban. Thus enceth Aprils abstract, agreing with Aprils husbandap. Aprila husbandry. Chap. 38. Sweet Aprill howers, 1000 Forgotten month past, Doe now at the last. IA Cambridge-fhire forward, to Lincoln-fhire way, the Champion maketh his fallow in Adap: Then thinking le boing, one tillage mozti twaine, by laising of weed, by that meaner to refraine. 2 If Aprill be dripping, then doe I not hate: for him that path little, his fallowing late: Elle atherwise following, funely is beft, for faming of cattell, of plough and the reft. 3 Be five of plough, to be ready at band, per compasse pe spread, that on hillocke bid stand : Leaft diping folying, Doe make it decay, per ouermuch water doe wash it away.

4 Looke now to prouide pe of meadow for hav, if fence be drowned, there cheapest re may.

and daine to leave nothing, brime hone, or brillio

Stadling of .woods.

Put poles to your hops.

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13 Some commons are barren the nature is fach, and lome onerlayeth the commons too much:

The pettered commans until profit both gine, and profit is little tome reape, I beleeve.

14 Some petter the commons, with iades a with geete, with hog without ring, a with theepe without fleece Some look a daies labour, with feeking their owne, fome meet with a booty, they would not have known

15 Great troubles and loffes, the champion fees, and euer in banding, as walpes among Bees:

as charity that way, appeareth but finall, fo leffe be their winnings, or nothing at all.

16 nobere champian wanteth, a fromeheard for hog, there many complaineth, of naughty mans bog:

nohere each his owne keeper, appoints without care, their come is destroyed, yer men be aware.

The land is well hearted, with helpe of the fold, for one or two crops, if to long it will hold:

If the pheard will keepe them, from frozing of come, the walke of his theepe might the better be boine.

18 nohere flones be too many, annoying thy land, make feruant come home with a ftone in his hand:

By daily so boing, have plenty ye shall, both handsome for parting, and good for a wall.

19 from Apaill beginning, till Andrew be past, so long with good hus wife, her dairy both last:

Good milchcow and patture, good husbands prouide, Dairy matters the relidue good huswittes, know best how to quide

20 Ill huswife buskiffull, to make her owne cheefe, through truffing of others, hath this forher fees:

her milke pan and creame pot, to flabbered and toft, that buter is wanting, and cheefe is halfe toft.

21 110 here fome of a cow, the easte yeerely a pound, with such filly husboines, no penny is found:

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A lefforfor dairy maide. Then dairy maid Cifley, her fault being knowne. apace away trudgeth, with more then her owne. 22 Then Aeighbor for Godg fahe, if any pou fee, Ill hu wines Sayings. good feruant for dairy house, waine her to mee: Such mafter luch man, fuch miftriffe fuch maid. fuch busband and buswife, and boules araid. A leffon for dairy mayd Cifley, of ten topping guefts. So Ciffe that ferues, S wife that will, good husband please, must marke this note: Dout thun with skill, what fault deferues. fuch gestas thete. a buished cote. Bebezie, Lots wife, and Argus his eyes, Ten topping guelb valent Tom piper, paeze Cobler, and Lagarns thies. Rough Clau, with Pandlin, and gentils that Cerull, TOE. With bulbon that burneth. Thus know ye them all. Thefetoppingly guests, be in number but ten As welcome in dairy, as Beares among men: Which being described, take heed of ye shall, For danger of afterclaps, after that fall. 1 Gehezie his licknelle, was whitish and day, White & dry. fuch cheefe good Cifley, pe floted to nie: 2 Leave Lot with his piller: good Ciffey alone, Too fale much faltnesse in whitemeat, is ill for the some. 3 If cheeles in dairy, have Argus his eyes, Full of eyes. tell Cifley the fault in her huswifery lies. 4. Com piper bath houen and puffed by cheekes, if cheefe be to houen, make Ciffe to feeke creekes. Houer. 5 30002 cobler he tuggeth, his leatherly traff. Tough. if cheele abide tugging, tug Cifley a craft. 6 If Lazar lo loathsome, in cheese be espide, let bayes amend Cifley, or thift her acide. Pullof haires. 7 Rough Clau was hairp, from top to the foot, if cheele to appeareth, call Cifler a flut. 2.35

3 As Maudin wept, to would Ciffer be beet, for why in ber cheeses, not halfe inough preft.

o If gentiles be fcrawling, call magnot the pie, if cheefe have Gentils, at Cife by and by.

10 Bleffe Ciffer (good miffris) that bushop both ban, for burning the milke of her cheefe to the pan. If thou To oft beaten)

I will no more threaten. amendeft by this: I promise thee Cis.

Thus dayip maid Ciffy, rehearled pe fee, what faults with good hus wife, in dancy house bee

of market abhorred, to housbold a criefe. to mafter and miftreffe, as ill as a theefe. Thus enseth Apails busbanozy. Maies Abaract, Chap. 72.

Wit Lambe fro Ews, to milke a fom.

a Be not to bold. to milke and tofold.

3 fine ewes allow, to enery cow.

4 Sheepe wzigling taile, bath made without faile.

3 Beat harp in the reed. where house bath need.

6 Leave cropping from Bay, to Michelmas Dan. Let Juie be killen, elfe træs will be spilleb.

7 Row threfpers warne, to rio the barne.

8 Be fure of hay, till the end of Day.

9 Let Gepe Mill flank, where come is to rank. in woodland leuer. in champian neuer.

10 To weding away, as fone as ye may. II for come here reed, lubat naughty web.

12 Wibo webing flacketh. good husbanday lacketh.

13 Dow bucke oz bzanke, that fmels fo ranche.

14 Thy branke goe and folo. inbere barly bio grow. The nert crop wheat, in busbander neat.

15 Dolo pefcobs forme, for harneft to come.

16 Bane Dempe and flare, that (pinneth lacks.

17 Teach bop to clime, for now it is time.

18 Through foules and iveds. pore bons ill frebes. Cut off by crop, funerfluous bon. The titters oz tine. makes bens to vine.

10 Some raketh their wheat, with rake that is great.

Full of wher.

Full of Gentils.

Burnt to the pan.

So titters and tine. be goften out fine.

20 Bow lets boe crame fome webing to bane.

21 Roin beaine as pe like. both fen and Dike.

22 Watch Bas in Bay, for fivarining alvay. Bothnow and in June, marke mafter bes tune.

2 3 Ewifallow thy land, leaft plough Will Kand.

24 Bo longer tarry, out compaffe carry.

2 7 Wilhers need doth way it, there for you lay it-

26 bet Jacke und Jone, to gather by fone.

27 To grafe with the calues. take nothing to bala

28 Be fure the weat, haus mater and meat

29 By tainting of ground, bestruction is found.

5. Helens day 30 Poin carriage to get, home fewell to fet.

August.

tell tagot and billet, for alching gillet.

2 1 In Summiet for Aring. let citie be buying. 10 ake colliers packing least soules be lacking. Da opened facke. for two in a packe.

2 2 Let nobbing patch, goe fiépe a fhatch.

22 Wife as you will, now ply ron fill.

34 Fine Banti foine. in a pot to grato : Time feeds foto moin. before ye fain bein.

35 Beepe Dreftom colo, faz caufes emin.

Thus eubeth Mayer abfress, sim ing with Mages busbantes.

Other short remembrances From bull cow faft. till Crawchmas be paft. from hifer bull bie thes, till Lammas bio thee.

Diere onds Dayes thoat remembrances.

Mayes Husbandry. Chap. 40.

Cold May and windy, Burne filletb vy finely. Forgotten month past, Doe now atthe last.

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T Phillip and Jacob, away with thy lambs, that thinkell to have any milke of their dams: It Lammas leave milbing, for feare of a thing. has Requiem eternam, in winter they ling.

2 To milke and to fold them, is much to require, except be have passure to full their delice:

February by mulking, such heed they doe take.

In not harting their bodies, much proft doe make.

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Jule ewes to a cow, make proofe by a feete,
(ball bottom the bairty, elle trust me no more:
Pet many a good butwife that knoweth the skill,
have mitt and bumitt at their pleasure and will.

4 If theepe or thy lambe, fall a wrighing with taile, go by and by learth it, whiles helps may prenaile:

That Barbarly handled I dare ther affire, cast dust in her arte, thou hast singlet the cure.

5 nohere houses be reeded (as houses have need) now part off the mosse, and goe beate in the reed:

The infer pe drive it, the smoother and plaine, more handsome pe make it, to shut off the raine.

6 from May till October, leave cropping for why: in woodleere, whatloever thou croppet thall bie.

where Juie embraceth the tree very fore, kill Juie, elle tree will addle no more.

7 Reepe threshing for thresher, till May be come in, to have to be sure, fresh chaste in thy bin:

and tome what to scamble, for Dog and for Den, and worke when it raineth, for lortering men.

8 28e fure of pap, and of pronender fome, for labouring cattell, till paffure be come:

and if ye doe mind, to have nothing to sterue, have one thing or other, for all things to serve.

9 Ground companed well a fallowing yeare, if wheat or thy barly too rancke doe appeare.

Row eate it theepe, or elfe mow it you may, foiledging, and to, to the birds for a pray,

10 In May get a weed-hooke, a crotch and a gloue, and weed out fuch weeds, as the come both not love f 3

Count flore

Weeding.

for weeding of winter-come, now is the belt, but June is the better, for weeding the rest.

the fitches pull dawmard, both this and the wheat,

The brake and the Cockle, he novlome to much, pet like but o boddle, no weed there is inch.

12 Slack neuer thy weeding, for dearth, not for cheape, the come shall regard it, per euer pe reape:

and specially where re doe trust for to seed. let that he well heed, the better to speede.

13 In May is good forwing, thy bucke or thy branke, that blacke is as pepper, a smelleth as rancke.

It is to thy land, as a comfort or mucke, and all things it maketh, as fat a bucke.

a pecke to a roode, if the measure be great:

Three earths fee you give it, and fow it aboue, and harrow it finely, if bucke you doe love.

to ferue for his houlhold, till harnest be past:

Mont fow them in May, in a corner re shall, where through so late growing no hindrance may fall

in May a good hulwife, will fee it be sowne.

And afterwards trim it, to ferue at a need, the fimble to fpin, and the carle for her feed.

17 Get into thy hop yard, for it is tune, to teach Robin hop, on his poole how to clime:

To follow the Sunne, as his property is, and weed him and tr m him, if ought goe amisse.

18 Graffe, Thiftle, and multard-feed, hemlocke, and but time, mallow, and nettle, that keepe fuch a flur:

mith peaceake and Turkie, that nibbles off top, are very ill neighbourg to filly pooze hop.

Sawing of flaxe and Henpe.

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19 from wheat goe and rake out the titters of tine, if eare be not forth, it will rife againe fine: The now in the Rie, little raking or none,

breake tine from his root, and to let it alone.

20 Bankes newly quickfetted, some weeding do crave Weeding of quieklet. the kindlier nourishment, thereby for to have:

Then after a Mower to weeding a fnatch. more easily weede, with the root to dispatch.

21 Then fen and the quamire, to marif by kind, and are to be grained, now win to the mind:

mbich rearely budgained, and fuffer bucut, annoyeth the medowes, that thereon doe but.

22 Take heed to thy bees, that are ready to fwarme, the loffe thereof now, is crownes worth of harme:

Let skilfull be ready, and biligence feene, least being two carelesse, thou looses thy beene.

23 In Aday at the farthest twisallow thy land. much drout may elle after, cause plow for to stand:

This tilth being done, pe have passed the wurst. then after who ploweth plough thou with the furst.

14 Twifallow once ended, get tumbrell and man, and compasse that fallow, as soone as ve can?

Let skilfull bestow it, where need is boon, mare profit the fooner, to follow thereon.

25 Hibe hedlands with much, it ve will to the knees, to dripped and thadowed, with buthes and trees:

Bare plots full of galles, if pe plow overthwart. and compasse it then, is a busbandly part.

26 Let children be hired to lay to their bones, from fallow as needeth, to gather bp flones,

110 hat wiledome for profit, aduleth buto, that husband and huswife, must willingly be

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27 To graffe with the salues, in tome medow plot neere where neither their mothers, map fee them, nog heere: wilsondande of 4 dans and I 119here

Swarming.

Thus endeth Mayes husbandry.

Husbandry for Citizens.

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as thepe may go bare.

2 Though flerce ye take, no patches make.

3 Sheare Lambs no whit, oz theare not yet.

4 If metow be growns, let erebboin be mainns.

Blom early ye may. and then carry bay.

6 Tis appo to be known. to baue all their own. we be goeth a beare wing. goweth a forcowing.

7 De cart in plight, and all things right.

8 Make day ouerhead. both bought and thed.

o Df houell make facke, for peafe on his backe.

10 In champian fome. wants elboin rame.

11 Let wheat and rie, in bonfe lie baie

12 Buy turfe and ledge, or elle brenke henge.

13 Oud Rozehonle næstull, mell'appered (perafuli.

7.Ah thepe for to thare, 14 The barnes revaire, make flore faire.

> I & Duch thrubs as nev. in fummer deffroy.

16 Diving brambles e brakes get forhes ar b rakes.

17 Spare beablands fome, till barneff come.

18 Cat bitch and pont, to lay by lond.

A leffon of Hop-yard. 19 Wilbere bops will grain, bere learne to know. Hops many will come. in a rabe of roome.

20 Dops bate the land. with gravell and fand,

2 1 The rotten mould. for bop is weath gold.

22 The linne fouthinest. for houpard is beft.

2 3 Pop plot once forme, note big the ground,

24 Bour fanouvetti malt. bone thaift both eralt.

Di hops moze seb. as time hall nee.

Thus endeth James abitract, agræing with Junes husbandpy!

Iunes husbandry. Chap. 42.

Galme weather in Inne. Corne fets in sune.

Forgotten month paft Doe not at the laft.

All been for the better, where water both run. and let pin one cleanly, and Dipin the fun: There

Then thare him and space not, at two dayes an end, the somer, the better his coups will amend.

2 Remard not the theepe when he take of his coat, with twiches and patches, as broad as a great:

Let not fuch bugentlenesse, happen to thine,

least flie with her gentiles doe make it to pine.

Let lambs go buchipped, till June be halfe wone, the better the fleeces, will grow to be floore:

The 1Die will discharge thee, if pulling the rest, the lighter the theepe is, then fee beth it best.

4 If medow be forward, be mowing of fonte,

but mow as the makers may well ouercome.

Take heede to the weather, the wind, and the skie,
if danger approacheth, then cocke apace cry.

5 Plough early till ten a clocke, then to thy hay, in plousing and carting to profit pe may:

By little and little, thus doing pe win,

that plough thall not hinder, when harnest comsi

least worke and the workeman, proccupied stant

Loue feldome to boxrow, that thinkest still to saw, for he that once lendeth, twise looketh to have.

7 Let cart be well fearched, without and within, well clouted and greafed, yer hay time begin:

The har being carried, though carter had (worne, carts border well boorded, is fauling of corne.

8 Good huswives that lay, to face all things bright for tumbrels and cart, have a fied ready dight.

nohere under the hog, may in winter lye warme, to stand so inclosed, and wind doe no harme.

of ticke on the peace, when harnest shall come:

Ind separathee in minser moreover then that, to shut by the makings thousand the fat.

A houell is fet on crotchets, and conered ouer with poles and straw-

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pet come in the field appertaineth to fachames.

Then houels and rickes, they are forced to make.

abroad or at home, for necessities lake.

11 Make fure of bread come, of all other as they,

lie drie and well looked too, for monte and for rathe:

Though fitches and peale, and fuch other as they, for pestering too much on a houell ye lay.

12 with whins or with futze, they havell teneto: for turie and for ledge, for to bake and to brew:

for charcole and feacole, as also for thacke,

for tall-wood and billet, as yearely ye lacke.

13 nohat husbandly husbands except they be fooles, but handlome have stozehouse, for trinkers a tooles by for chouse.

Ind all in good order, fast locked to by,

what ener is needefull, to find by and by.

14 Thy houses and barnes would be looked boon, and all things amended, per harnest come on:

Things thus fet in order, in quiet and reft,

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hall further thy harnest, and pleasure thee best.
15 The bushes and thornes, with the shrubs that do noy in woodleere or summer, cut downe to destroy.

But whereas decay, to the tree ye will none, for danger in woodleere, let backing alone.

16 At Adiolominer downe with the brembles a brakes and after abroad, with the forkes and the rakes:

Set mowers a mowing, where meddow is growne, the longer now standing, the worse to be mowne.

7 Now down with the graffe, upon hedlonds about, that groweth in shad dow to rancke and to stout:

But graffe boon headlond, of barly and peale, when harueft is ended, go m wif you pleale.

8 Such muddie deepe ditches, and pits in the field, that all a dry furnier, no water will peel ?

239 flinging and calling that mud open heapes, commodities many the husbandman reaps,

A leffon where and when to plant a

19 no hom fairtle perlimaneth, amongst other crops, to lave for his spending, sufficient of Pops:

Must willingly follow, of chayles to choose, such lesions approved, as skilfull doe vie.

20 Ground granelly, landy, and mured with clay, is naughty for hops enery manner of way, Or if it be mignice, with rubbild and flone,

Or if it be miguled, with rubbill and stone, for dypnesse and barrennesse, let it alone.

21 Choole lople for the hop of the rottenness mould, well dunged and wrought as a garden plot should. Act farre from the water (but not over-slowne) this lesson well noted, is meete to be knowne.

22 The Sun in the South, or else fouthly and not,

is top to the hop, as welcommed guelt: But wind in the Aorth or elle Aorthly East, to hope is as ill as a fray in a feast.

23 After plot for a hop-pard, once found as is told, make thereof account as of iewell of gold.
Row dig it and leave it, the Sun for to burne, and afterward fence it, to ferue for that turne.

24 The hop for his profit, I thus doe eralt, in trengthneth brinke, and it fanoureth malt.

And being well brued, long kept it will last, and brawing abide, if ye draw not too fast.

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Naught for Hops.

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2 Let hay fill abive,
fill well it be daide.
Hay made a way carry,
no longer then tarry.
3 Who best way titheth,
he best way titheth,
he best way thrusty,
4 King good hay-makers,
worth tiventy crackers.
5 Let dallops about,
he mowne and had out.
Se hay doe looke graine,
le field ye rake cleane.
6 King fallows I wany the.

s Ripe beanes with a buile.

Ripe beanes out cull, from calle to pull, let bemps fiede grow, fill more re know.

Day flare get in, for fpinners to fpin. And mow and plucke, thy branke or bucke.

10 Some weamsled lane, for Parch to have.

in toomewood and rue.

Oit griff to the mill,

for wanting at will.

Thurendeth Julius abstruct, agraing with Julius husbanday.

Iulies Husbandry. Chap. 44.

No tempefl good Inty, Leaft corne looke ruely,

least thistles bemany thee.

7 Cut off good wife,

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Forgotten month past.

Doe now at the last.

On muster the servants, be captaine the selfe, providing them weapon, and other like pelfe: bet bottles and wallets, keeps steld in the heat, the searc is as much as the danger is great.

2 with tolling and taking, and setting in cor.

graffe lately in twathes, is meat for an Dre :

Hay harueft

That done, goe and cart it, and have it away; the battell is fought, ye have gotten the day. 3 Payinfly the tithes, what lacuer thou bee,

Paythy title

that God may in bleffing, fend foizen to thee: Though Micarbe bad, or the Parson be evill, goe not for the tithing the selse to the divell.

4 Let hav be well made, or aute else anous, for moulding in move, or of fixing the house:

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Chap-45. . Il De no library and be get compaffe bon. In June and in aloe, ... To bake the breit. fining brakes for a law. 2 Bare (affron plot, 215 9Bowne batome being bay forget it not. the said and Dis direlling made trim lake theatly for him when barueft is gone, 16 90 olone barly teffe coft, then faffron comes one. brings faffren a pound. The pleasure is fine, Let granelt Rand? theprofit is thine. Bape colour in Daying, well bled weath buying, Mais, Puffard feed reape, 18 Lay bage to find her,

and lap on a beape, ... a of 6 Com neighbour in beid, 19 Kake after Ath, 19 thange feb for feb.

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come hacueff man come. one kraue wars twaine. 8 Meape come by the day;

leaft come dos decay. By greatisthe cheaper,

if trutty were reaper. 9 Blow home for Ampers, and cheare by thy reapers.

10 Well being who loueth, thefe harnest poynts proueth.

11 Bay Ged part first; and not of the wort.

12 Pow Parlon (3 fay) tith carieth away.

13 Repe cart-gay weile, fcare bog from while.

The fallow boom, 114 90 of halome to harme, to ferme their turne to

to burne under lead.

no longer let ly.

Det bome thy batome, whilst weather is catome.

ill moinne much loft.

A little of ground, 17 Meape barlte with fichle, that lies in ill pickle.

for making of bant. Bands made without bein. will, bold but a felo.

two rakes to a binder.

and pay thy tithe

7 fow frite by brom, Come carried alt. then rake it thall.

Lakepaine for gaine, 20 Let focke take lobent, leaf goffe take beat.

> Det it is beffreafen. to take it infeafon.

2 1 902saften pe turne, more peafe pe out fourite.

Wet winnow them in, per carriage begin.

2 2 Mhy carting plie, while weather is bais.

23 Bid geningdim, goe iuf and trim. Lay wheat for fied, to come by at ned.

Dos barlie caft, to theeft at the laft. 24 Lay prace boon facke, if Louell relacke. And court it Braight, from Douga that maight.

25 Let gleaners gleane,
(the peope A means)
Withich ever ye fow,
that first este low.
The other fashears,
for rowne to spare.

26 Come home Last Enging, come home some bringing. Lis merry in hell, when beards was all.

27 Drice hab thy basirs.
pay inechamen his hire.
Let none be beguilde,
man woman exchile.

28 Thanks Cod ya hali, and abein for all.

Workes after Harvest. 29 Oct tumbell in hand, for the backy land.

30 The better the nucke, the better good lucke.

3 1 Still carriage is god, for timber and weed. Re longer belayes, to mend the high water.

3 2 Somelone as a fewell, well placing of femall.

33 In plying of logs, make bouell fac bogs.

34 Wife plain bath cry, to picking of cie,

35 Such frequen ye foin, fuch renpe og elfe mois.

36 Take hipping of rice,

. lont finte pronive.

in peafestrain drie.

38 Willemont pe ribe, leane a good mise.

39 Some profit fpis out, by riving about. Parke now through years, what cheape, what bears.

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40 Some skill both well, to buy and to fell.

Df there who buyeth, im banger lyeth.

41 Commoditie knowne, abzoad is blowne.

42 At first hand buy, at the thirdlet lye.

4; Dane money pret, to buy at the bell.

4.4 Some cattell home bying for 90 ichelmas fpring.

By banke and hound, fmail profit is found.

45 Dispatch, take bone, to loptering mome. Browing, or repert, militation for lent.

46 Polo crone your things, fat those ye hiepe.

Leave milking ald sow, fat aged by new.

47 Sell butter and chiefe, good faires tem fafe. At faires goe bur, home wants to fupuly.

43 If haps looke broton, goe gather them boton. But note in the beto, for pibling touth fets.

49 Dehops this knaths, a meny dos lacke.

Direian thy will, goe court his hill.

50 Lake hop to thy dole, but breake not his pole.

51 Learne her manger.

52 Hop-poles preferne, agains to feine.

Hop-poles by man by, long fafe by to doy.

Leaft poles ware feant.

nets poles que glant.

73 Eso sop toetl soité,
toill beit abité.
Hops sziso in lost,
aske fendance oft.
And then their force,
much more then niers.

74 Pops vrie finall cost,
ill kept halfe lost.
Hops quickly be spilt,
take hiere if thou wilt.

75 Bome come, some goe,
this life is so.

Augusts Husbandry, Chap. 46,

Doth Harnest no barme.

Forgotten wonth paff,

They fallow once ended, goe fitthe by and by, both wheatland and barly, and so let it ipe, Ind as pe have leafure, goe compasse the same, when by pe doe lay it, more fruntfull to frame.

26st downs with thy brakes, yet any showers do come that cattell the better, may passure have some.

In June and in August, as well both appeare, is best to more brakes, stall times in the years.

Thus endeth August's abstract, agricing with Angust's busbander.

3 Pare Saffton betweene the two S. Maries dates Paring of on let, on goe thiff it, that knowell the wates. Saffron.

what peare that! I doe it (more profit to peeld) the fourth in the garden, the third in the field.

4 In having but toxty foot, workmanly bight, take Safton enough for a Lord and a kinght.

All winter time after, as practice both teach, what plot have ye better, for timen to bleach.

5 Waids multard-feed gather, for being too ripe:

and weather it well, per pe give it a ftipe-

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ther by day.

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to moin by their hamme, for to been and to bake: and also it stands them in stead of their thacke, which being well inned they cannot well lacke.

15 The harome is the firam, of the wheat of their rye, which once being reaped, they more by and by.

for feare of befroping, with cattell or raine, the looner pe load it, more profit pe gaine.

is cheapeft and best, for to tid out of hand.

Some mow it, and rake it, and let it on cocks, long mow it and bind it, and let it on spockes.

17 Of barly the longest, and greenest pe find, leave standing by dallops, till time pe do bind: Then early in morning (while dew is thereon)

to making of bands, till the dew be all gone.
18 One spreadeth those bands, so in order to lie,

as barly (in functions) may fill it thereby:
which gathered by, with the rake and the hand,
the follower after them, bindeth in band.

19 nohere harly is raked (if bealing be true)
the tenth of fuch raking, to parlon is due:

where feathering of Barly, is feene to be much, there cultome not confeience, tithing fould grutch.

20 Come being had downe (any way re allow) hould wither an needeth, for imming in mom.

Such skill appertaineth, to harvell mans art, and taken in time, is a husbandly part.

21 Ao turning of pealon, till carriage ye make, not turning in no more, then ye mind for to take :

Leaft beaten with thewers, to turned to die grand his

22 If weather be faire and tidie thy graine, make speedily carriage, for feare of a raine:

Spreading of barly bands

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Augusts husbandry. 101 the pailes of vittely the years throughout, Both what to be felling, and what to refraine, and what to be buying, and bring in agains.

40 Though buying and felling both mondestull well, to fuch as have skill, how to buy and to fell: Pet chapping and changing, I camot comment, with there of his macrow, for leave of illend.

41 The rich in his bargaining, necks not to be ranger. Buying at of buyer and feller, full farre is he fought: fich band. inho buteth at field hand, and high at the next. 42 At first band be buyeth, that payeth all bowne, .. at fecond that bath not to much in the towne :... At third hand be bureth, that bureth of trult, at his hand who buyeth, thall pay for his luft. 43 As oft as pe bargaine, for better or weste, Ready mer. cy buieth beft to buy it the cheaper have chinks in thy pintle ! cheepe. Couch keptig commended, pet credit to keepe, is pay and bispatch him, per euer pe Arepe. 4.4 Be mindfull abroad of ADichelmas ipping. Providen for for thereon dependeth a husbandly thing: .1112.1 : of it good husbands get realure, to purchate their land 45 The market dispatched, turne bome againe round leaft gaping for penny, thou loosest a pound ! A pounde for the mile, on elle looke to be thent, good mileh com for winter, another for Lent. 46 In transling homeward, buy fort y good crones, and fat by the hobies of fuch feely bones : Leave milbing, and day up old Abully the Coin, the emoked and aged, to fatting put now, 47 It Bartlementibe, or at Sturbulge faire, buy that is needfull, the boufe to repaire: Then lell to the profit, both butter and cheele,

toho bupeth it looner, the moore be shall leete. 48 If hops boe looke brownish, then are pe too flow, it longer pe luffer, those haps for to grow:

Now fromer requeber, more profit in found, if weather be faire, and bein of the ground.

49 Pot breake off, but cut off, from hop the hop thing, teaue growing a little, agains for the fixing:
whole hill about pared, and therewith new clad,
thall noutify more lets against March to be had.

50 Dop hillocke bilcharged of every let, let them without weaking each pole pe out get: which being entangled, about in the tops.

got carry to fuch as are plucking of hops.

51 Take fourage or hate (that covers the kell) let like a manger, and fallened well

with poles upon crotches, as high as the beet, for fauing and ribbance, is busbander belt.

52 (Hops hab) the hop-poles that are likely preferue,

from breaking and cotting, againe for to ferue: Ind plant ye with Albers, or willowes a plot, where pearedy as needeth, mo poles may be got.

3 Some skillully dipeth their hops on a kell, and tome on a toller, oft turning them well: hell taped will abide foule weather and faire,

where diving and lying in loft doe dispaire.

54 Some clote them bp bpy, in a hogt head or lat. pet cannas or fourage, is better then that:

By drying or lying, they quickly be fpilt, thus much have I heweb, doe now as thou wilt. 55 Oh farmer is forced, long harves to make;

his goods at more leature, away for to take : New farmer thunketh each boure a bay,

butill the old farmer be packing away.

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CHAT. 47.

For naperie, fope & candle 2 folt & fawce, tinker & cooper, braffe & pewter.

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One part call togth tog vent one out of band;

Due other part, for fin to foto the land. Another part, leave person for his tith.

Another part, fosharueft, fichle, and fith.

Dne part of Plow waite, Cart-waite, knarker and fmith.

6 Dne part to bybolothy Edines that brain therewith.

Another part for feruant, and inertemans wages lay, Dne part like wife for filbelly day by bay.

One part thy wife to needfull things both crane;

10 Thy felfe and thy chito the last part monto hane.

Ho minds to quote, vpon this note. may eafily finde enough: Whet charge and paine, to little game, doth follow toyling plough.

Yet Farmer may. thanke God and fay, for yearely fuch good bap: Well fare the plough, that fends enough, to ftop fo great a gap.

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63 The pert be train, give	p whether thou mult be adon to
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There moincheard that become the bou there neathead with cut and his borne, there shepheard with whistle and bog, be fence to the meadow and come. Cheir houle being tibe on a balbe is ready with there for to walke, more all things in common hor vell, come field with the patture and meab, Change common be not to the bell-per what both it fland pour in flead of Chere commons as commoners ble, for otherwise thair thou not choose. Bhat laier much better than there, of cheaper (thereon to Doe well?) what budgerie more any where, kile good thetefore where can pe tell ? at 3 mile of or what gotten by fummer is leene, in pointer is eaten bu deane. g Crample by Leiselber flice, what foile can be better than that? for any thing heart can before and per both it want pe fee what:

Mak, couert, clote, pallette, and wood:

and other thirty perhadics good. 6 All those doe incloture bring, experience teacheth no lefte, Tipeake not to hole of the thing, but one is a troth to express. Crample (if bombt pe boe make :)
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\$3300 67\$\$6	the tother doth fell to his gaine:
	Tone harefoot and rauged Doe goe.
	and ready in winter to Gerue. The sale of the Champion.
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	but hath that is needefull to ferue.
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	when tother trim bowers doe make.
	16 Tone layeth for turie and for ledge, the same of
	and bath is wonderfull fuit,
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118	Pripay they as much for the two, and is suinn and and
404	as tother for twenty must be sunser and suffer and
12.	18 The labourer community from thems all has a raid and
	in woodland to moste any where, and me and the bull
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1-0	to worke any more agains there. Legad malor and
17	If this same be true (as it is) the part of the same to said why gather they nothing of this same as said
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1 18	because of abuses that fall, the much, and the second and the second bare but too much, and the second are second as the second
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A Sonnet vpon the Authors for season yeared of the ferrice. Chap. 55.

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Ju minion Pay, to becke most telm with dance,
bearen times hath temperate Alie, like Wageaut plays,
Im pleasant Aestas she her statistic Wageaut plays,
Im pleasant Aestas she her statistic Wageaut plays,
With Prems blusterous bears, and blive cale,
bearen times the thickene Pomes, dance chinges beto,
bearen times the Soun his course have chinges beto,
bearen times each bird, der ness have built meto,
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Still yours am I, though thus the time hatte part, 200 11250 II.
And truft to be as long as life shall laft.

Man minded for to thrine, What hap may thereby fall, Must wisely lay to wine a mind a Horeargued find ye shall.

The Authors Dialogue betweenered Batchelers of wising and thrining, by Affirmation and Obiocion. Chap. 36.

Reind where we met this other big, and a small of games of the beard one make his moune and lay, and a small of games. Good Lood boto might I theine you need he small of games.

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Afternation This letton therefore beare away, In Jouett die Belle teuft to me af therefore thon wilt thrine : Lacke per thou leape, (se per thou the all a onition and alorate. It may be for thy profit fo. A roneity acquire) golo, forthee to lay to wine. De handlifter in going and old. Objection. Doe eleafuce inc as wine. at is too much we dayly heare. To wine and thrine both in a yeare, Objection. Wil s bone Er indice & crant. As touching now to theine: Threw not berein what to fois, loop she of tagog coon the a But that there both finall profit lie, with distribution of mining To fanlie for to wine. Both to a stad & cluby sand manying. Affirmation, whorst should be don man a should wold Indee the first years oft is fuch, aming a tund a learne to That fondly fome betto weth much, dering the A let to them to thaine: sier Biog samuad acog Shafing & Vet other moe may foone be fottob, prismon ni aparel 10 10 2 114 Which getteth many a faire pound, gried of the state and The same day that they wine. In thinker the this and negle I grant fome getteth moze that buy, Objection. Than they can easily beare away, Row weeds then must they thrine? What gaineth fuch thinks ye by that, thook which allowed a little burthen you mat tohat. Alittle burthen you wat what, Through fondmeffe for to wine. and the last and and the and their be no cities missing. Affirmation. Thou fermell blind as me bane bin, . smired of prest miles to learned? It is not beauty beingeth in, The thing to make the thrive: In woman kind fee that pe boe, in to asy siel and a contract Requiring of her regist but two. When as ye mind to wive. Is all what and and and and the - and an Harrian and I claim an are Objection. But two fay you ? I pay you than, Shew those as briefely as you can, If that may belpe to thaine: I weene foe must conclude anone and the said and a said and a Of those same twaine, to want the ton,

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Honefty, and Hulwifery.

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To helpe thee for to thrine? For bonetty will make her prett, To doe the thing that thall be beft.

Le doe the thing that thall be belt,

If such ye hap to wine.

Obiection.

Withy did Diogenes say than,

Le one that askt of him time whan,

Where belt to wine to thrive?

Act yet (quoth he) if thou be yong,

If then ware old than hold thy tong,

It is too late to wine.

Affirmation.

Belike he knew some threwith wife, Which with her husband made such tirise; That bindged them to thaine: Who then may blame him for that clause, Lough then he spake as some had sause,

As touching for to wine? Objection.

Wilby then I fé to take a Cheto, (As feldome other there be few)
Is not the way to thing: be bard a thing I spie it is, The god to chuse, the threw to mis, That feareth me to wine.

Affirmation.

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She may in some thing seme a threw,

Met fuch a hustrafe but a fate. Vet such a huswife but a few, to helpe thee for to thrive: This proneche loke in mind ye kepe, As god a threw is as a thicpe, For you to take to wine.

Now be the Lambe, at he the Cine,

Of Wining and thrining.

Gine me the shape, take than the shisto, which of he shall thine:

If the be shield thinke so; troth,

An all her thist I would be loath,

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Lo match with fuch to witten

Tuth farewell then, I leave you off,
Such foles as you that love to fcotte,
thall feloome wive to thrive:
Contrary her, as you doe mee,
And then ye thall I warrant yee,
Report ye if yee wive.
Objection.

Friend let de both gine infily place;

Lo wedded man to indge this case,
which best way is to thrine:

For both our talke as sæmeth plaine,
Is but as happeth in our braine,

Lo willor not to wive.

VVedded mans judgementr Vpon the former argument.

A Cocke that wants his mate, goes rowing all about, which crowing early and late, to find his lover out. And as poops filly hen, long wanting cocke to guide: Some dampes, and thought then begins to peaks affect. Onen so it is with man and wife, where government is some, to want of tone the others like both thostly some consound.

Is iest and in earnest, here argued you find, That husband and wife together must dwell, and thereto the indgement of wedded mans mind, That husbander otherwise, speedeth not well: Of husbander told, How huswifely huswife, helps being in the gold.

Thus endeth the Booke of hubandry.

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The poynts of Huswifery, vnited to the comfort of Husbandry, newly corrected and amplified, with divers good leffons for Housholders to recreate the Reader, as by the Table at the end hereof more plainely may appeare.

Set forth by THOMAS TVSSER, Gentleman.

To the right Honorable and my especiall good Lady and Mistresse, the Lady Paget.

Bough banger be mickle, and fauour fo fickle, Wet duty both tickle, my fantie to write, Concerning bow pretty, How fine and how pretty Good bulwife thoulo latty, from moznina till nigh. a dot minding by waiting, Lekindle a svighting, But the to by indighting, as aftermaras tolo. Down busbanday eafeth. Labulwifery pleaseth, And many purie greafeth, with filner and gold. 3 For busbandry wereth. Where husivifery flepeth, Am baroly he creeveth.

bp ladder to thrift: That wanteth to bold him, Thrifts ladder to hold him, Before it be told him, hie fals without thift. 4 Leaft many Chould feare mie, And others fartweare mie, Ditroth I doe beare mee,

bpright as ye le: Full minbed to lone all, And not to reprove all, But enery to mone all,

displease so I mought: D; if I should blend them, And so oftend them, Unhat Kurre I should send them

A fland in a boubt.

6 Though harmeless ye make it And some doe well take it,
If others to lake it,

what pleasure were that: Hought else but to paine me, And nothing to gaine me, But make them distaine me, I wot not so what.

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7 Leaft forme make a triall,. As clocke by the diall, Some fland to deniall.

fome murmur and grudge. Sine indgement I pray you, For infily so may you, So fande, so say you,

I make you my inoge.

8 In time ye hall try me,
By troth ye hall spie me,
So find, so set by me,
according to skill.

How ener træ groweth, The fruit the træ fhoweth, Pour Ladiship knoweth,

my heart and good will.

Defough fortune both mealure
And I doe lache treature,
Pet if I may pleasure,
your honour with this:
Then will we to mend it,
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Your Ladiships servant,

some soulded To the Reader.

New listen good hulwines, what doings are heere, let forth for a day, as it should for a peere? Both easie to follow, and soone to atchieve,

for inch as by hulwifery, looketh to thrive.

The forencene affaires, till dinner (with fome)
then afternoone doings, till suppertime come:
with breakefast and dinner time, sup and to bed.

hand orderly placed, to quiet thine hed,

that monethly and yearely, continued must bee:

that husbifely matters, have never and end.

4 I have not by heare-lay, nor reading in booke, fet out (peraduenture) that tome cannot brooke: Por yet of a thight, to be boing with enie,

but such as have scared me, many a penie.

5 If widow both buswise, and husband may bee, what cause hath a widdower lesser than shee?

Tis needfull that both of them, looke well about,

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too carelelle within, and too lazy without.
6 Now therefore if ye will confider of this, what lolles and crolles, comes dayly amis:
Then beare with a widdowers pen as ye may, though husband of huswifery, somewhat do lay.

The preface to the booke of Huswisery:

Take weapon away, of what force is a man?

Take huswise from husband, what is he than?

As lovers doe covet, together to dwell,

so husbanday loveth good huswisery well.

Though husbanday seeme, to bring in the haines,

yet huswisery labours, seemeth equall in gaines,

but huswises affaires, have never an end.

As true as thy faith, Thus huswifery faith, I berue for a bay, for a weeke, for a yeare, I forlife time, for ever, while man bwelleth heere, for poorer, from Borth to the Bouth, for hardhead, for bainty of month for wedness of acknesse and health, for all that well hiveth, in good common wealth, for Citty, for Country, for Court, and for Cart, Lo quiet the head, and to comfort the heart.

The prayle of Hulwifery.

A description of huswife and Huswifery.

of hulwife both hulwiferie, challenge that name, of hulwiferie hulwife, both likewife the fame. Where husband and husbandly is wneth with these, there wealthinesse gotten, is holden with ease.

The name of a hulwife what is it to say? the wife of the house, to the husband a stay:

If hulwife both that, as belongeth to hur, is husband be godly, there needeth no stur.

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3 The hulwife is the, that to labour doth fall, the labour of her. I doe hulwiferie call:

If theift by that Labour, be honeftly got, then it is good but wiferie, elle is it not.

4. The moman the name of a hulwife both win, by keeping her house, and of boings therein:

And thee that with husband will quietly dwell,

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Serue God is the furst, True loue is not wurk.

A waily good lesson, of hus wife indeed,
is good to remember, the better to speed.

2. An other good lesson, of huswifery thought, is huswife with husband, to live as they ought.
Wife comely no griefe, Man out-huswife chiefe.

3 Though tricklie to fee to, be gallant to wine, pet comely and wife, is the buswife to thine:

4 nohen husband is ablent, let hus wife be chiefe, and looke to their labour, that eateth her beete. Both out, not allow, Keepe house huswise, the

5 110 here husband and hulwife, be both out of plan, their fernants doe loyter, and reason their cale:

6 The hulvoise so named (of keeping the house)
must tend on her profit, as cat on the Moule.
Seeke home for rost.
For home is the best.

7 As hulmines keepe home, and be flicrers about, to wendeth her minnings, the yeare throughout

8 Though home be but homely, yet hutnoife is taught that home bath no fellow to fuch as have ongot Vicall with skill, Aske what ye will.

9 Good vlage with knowledge, and quiet with all, make hulwife to thine, as Sun on the wall.

19 113 hat husband refuseth, all comely to have,

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that hath a good hulwife, all willing to faue.

Be ready at need.

All things to feed.

m The case of good huswifes, thus daily doth stand, what ever shall chance, to be ready at hand.

that all things in fealon, be hulmitely feb.

By practife goe muse, How houshold to yee.

n Dame practife is the, that to but wife both tell, which way for to governe her family well.

14 The labourers gently, keepe this as a law, make chilo to be civill, keepe fervant in ame.

Who carelesse doe line, Offence thereby give.

15 Paus every where, a respect to thy water, that none of the life any sammer may raise,

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is in that many doe know, though a time it be hid, at length will abroad, when a mischiefe shall bid.

No Neighbour reprote, Doe as to have love.

17 The love of thy neighbour, thall fland thee in stead, the power the gladder, to helpe at a need.

18 We triendly thy neighbor, else trust him in this, as he hath thy friendship, so looke to have his. Strike nothing vaknowne, Take heed to thine owne.

19 Revenge not the weath, been any mans beaft, leaft thine by like malice, be bid to like feaft.

20 What husband promideth with mony his daudge, the hullwise must looke to, which way it both trudge, A note of Cocke-crowing.

Now, out of the matter, this lellon I adde, concerning Cock-crowing, what profit is had: Experience teacheth, as true as a clocke,

how winter-night passeth, by crowing of cocke. Cocke croweth at midnight, times sew aboue fire, with paule to his neighbour, to answer betwirt, It three a clocke thicker, and then as ye know, like all into Mattins, neers day they do crow.

mobich who to regardeth, what countell they mire. mill better love Cockstrowing, as long as they line. for being afrais. Barke crowing of Cocke Take bed god maib. for feare of a knocke. The first Cocke croweth. Do, Dame it is midnight: what cumbling is that! The next Cocke croweth. Take beede to falle harlots, and more ve wot what? Leaft brabs bo nov thes. Af nople pe beare. And thenes beftrop the. Loke all be cleare: The first Cocke croweth: Maids three a clocke, knead, lay your bucks, or go him The next Cocke croweth. Ind cobble and botch, pe that cannot bur new. Will Cocke crow agen. Amend with fred. Both mains and men. That mending bath nin. The first Cocke croweth, Daft five a clocke, bolla : maid, fleeping bemare. The next Cocke croweth. Least quickly your mistresse bucouer your bare, Mains by 3 belech ye, To morke and a way. Leaft Piffreffe be based ye : As fait as ye may. Huswiferie. Morning workes. No fooner vp, But nose in cup. Et by in the mouning, as soone as thou wilt. with overlong flugging, good fernant is spilt.

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A note of Cocke-crowing.

they utter their language, as well as they may.

At midnight, at three, and an houre per day.

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2 Some flouens from fleeping no looner get bp, but pand is in ambay, and note in the cupie avoids

That early is done. Count hufwitely went. 3 Some worke in the morning map trimely be bone,

that all the dap after can hardly be woone.

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4 Good bushand without, it is needfull there be, good hulwife within doore, is as needfullas he. And spin and goe card. Cast dust into the yard.

5 Soluts comers altophed, thall further thy health, much time about trides, thall hinter thy mealth.

det tome to peele hempe, or elle rulhes to twine, to fpin, or to card, or to feething of brine.

See meate doe not flinke. Grind Male for drinke,

7 Set fome about cattell, fome pafture to bieto. tone mait to be grinding, against pe boe brew.

Spome cometh; forme baineth, forme will not be taught, where meate is attainted, there cookery is naught.

Breakefast doings.

To breakefast that come. Gine enery one some. Call fermant to breakefull by bay flat appeare, a finatch and to worke, fellower loyter not heare:

2. Let hutwife be caruer, let pottage be heat, a mole to each one, with a mostell of ment, No more tittle tatele, 17 Gob Reile your castle.

3 10 hat tacke in a pubbing, faith groody gut wringer; give fuch pe mot wat, per a pubbing he finger.

4 Let feruants once ferued, their eattell got ferne, least often ill feruing, make cattell to flerue.

Hufwifely admonitions.

This leffon of mee. Learneyou that will thee, 1 Ao meakefalt of cultome, promide for to laue, but onely for fuch as Deferieth to have:

2: Polhewing of leruant, what pittels in flore, hew ternant his labour, and there him no more.

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and looke to have favour, what time they doe weele. By once or twife, Its good to be wife.

17 Tabe runnagat Robing, to pittie bis need. and looke to the filched, as five as the creed.

18 Cake warning by one, that a worle boe not han. foretight is the ftopper of many a gap.

Some change for a shift. Oft change small thrift. 10 Wate fem of the countell to change for the beft.

leaftone that is trubging, infecteth the reft.

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21 One bog for a bog, and one cat for a moule,

one ready to gine is a nough in a house: 22 Om gift ill excepted, keepe next in the purfe, whom provender pricketh, are often the morfe. One liberall.

and Total

Brew fome-what for thine: Elfe bring vp no fwine. I Where beeming is needfull, be betwee thy lelfe, what fulleth the roofe, will belie furnish the selfe:

2 In buying of Dainke by the firkin of pot, the tally artieth, but hog amends not ..

WWell brewed worth coff.

3 Dne bulhell well beewed, out laffeth fome twaine, and fatieth both malt, and expences in baine,

4 Ton new is no profit, too fale is as bad, dunke dead of elfe fower, makes labourer fad.

Remember good Gill. Take paine with thy Swill. Seething of Seeth graines in more water, while graines be pet Graines

and fir them in copper, as porcedge in pot. (hot, 6 Such heating with fram, to have offals good fore, both pleaseth and easeth, what would pe have more? Baking:

Good cookery churchy and the Good ment brockfield to Good cookery churchy and the Good ment brockfield to Good Cooke to bush dimner, to bake and to been, beforeness a remain, being board and true.

2 Good belignet turnebroach, and truffy withall, is sometimes as needfull, as sometimes the bail.

Good Dairy doth pleasure, the Clad Dairy spinds training to bood husting in Dairy, that meths and be to be to be paid bet the gold of the dairy.

2 Ill fernant neglecting what hulwife faces, beferneth her fee to be paid her with bayes. Good droy worth much, Marke fluts and such.

3 Good day to ferue hog, to helpe wath, and to mile, more needfull is truly, than some in their fille.

4 Chough homly be milket, let cleuly be cooke, for a flut and a flouen, be known by their look.
In Dairy no Cat.

Lay bane for a flat.

5 Though Cat (a good mouler) both well in a bolk, yet eure in bairy have trap tora moute. It is not more

6 Take been how than layed, the bane for the will, for poiloning of feruant, the lette and the beats.

No Couring for pride, Spare Kertle whole fide.

I Chough looking be needfull, pet (compling to mill is paide without public, and robbeth thine butth.

2 Reep: Lettles from Lipschs, let tubs out of Daniformending income, and cracket is foone Danis.

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ing sale and sake count, as a believe parties parties of the packing.

where hens fall a cackling, to where maks fall a beinfecting.

6 Chough negligent Dutwines, are many things lacand Gillet Lutpected will quietly be packing. (bing. Maulting, in healt the trivel and

Maulting is theft. 1 Soule may be to handfome, and a stiffmette fach.

to make there owne mande, it had profit thee much 2 Some day with freato, and fome day with mood wood asketh more charge, and nothern to mood.

Take headro the Kell.

3 De line no chances, to five cardiago, 101 3 3 and

4 Let willet be tinging, it bothoese well, it let be to the from fleeping, and bouning the Rell.

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8 Long kept in ill Secilar, (buboutteb than dult) 11 thangh bottobs without mither lode puickly the malt. 14 (5000)

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 I comuch will not hold.
- with pleatery type friend; and become botth all set pleatery type friend; and becommends the ball.
- the plough with ill halling, goest quietly alide.

Afternoone woorkes.

The second state of the second Mikecompany breake, Go cherith the weake.

- and follow fuch fellowest and the love for to lim
- 3 Colemant in lichnelle lee mothing pe gentel; Who many do feed, Saue much they had need.
- Dut thippings in duppings, ble parties to faue.
- Capons and Chickings, that looks for to be
- sure droppings and skinimings, how ever pe boe, Informatione for cattell for care and same capen vinner, 108 of the Derce for
- s fauch offcome no commeth, give inife to her fee, less willingly fuch as doe helps to feede thes. 6 Though fat her by bainty, pet I tipe this morns,
- be summing in facting, for robung the barns, and received to defend, and the Things timely second.
- 7 6000 Sempliers be folining, of fine merty in good buttonies be peecing, and mending them 8 Charge making and mending to buttoning to
- Buy mer as is meet, see the best wife the pendid 9 Though Ladies may rend, and buy now en
- good bulmifes must mend, and be to Call quarterly fernants to Ca
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cox 1900au 75 Billed disgrand Beguite thy fellow fring too oft, be a theele in a poule, and donen for feare of a lowle conditional Sauc feathers for ghard; These others to robe her.

Source wing for a thresher, to here Continue Both his.

Source wing for a thresher, to here Continue Both his.

Sauc feathers of all things, the foster to lie. 14. Duch spice is a theefe, so is candle and fire, freet fauce is as crafty as ever was frier. V Vice make thine owne candle, Space penny to hald.

15 Promibe for the tallow, per frost commetition, and make thine Camble, per homest begin. Candle mas 16 If penny for all things be inflered to trubge, trustions not to penny, to have of him the budy. king. Saint much they had ned need. Evaniso VVotras, quille See all things good ight end go to mot, goe in banh to bellemi ademics milking (and some talement matter be mato, be not feemed with that Euening workes. 2 nohere than number in a company the moster the content of austing the play. 3 fo ght, lug in mood and log, " hote, but that and the bog. All face is the bell to peauch in thy parts to the best watches to the position of the second Pollen. ice, oto hipperbegin ny no trinkets without is timbolica, to leave of a bould; and S Th

8 Thou woman whom pitty becommeth thee best, grant all that have laboured, due time to take rest.

Supper matters.

Vie mirthand good word, At bed and at bord.

1 Brounde for the husband, to make him good cheere,
make merrie together, while time pe be heere.

2 At bed and at bond, how ever it befall,
mhat ever God fembeth be merry withall.
No brawling make,
No jealousie take.

2 Ao taunts before fernants, for hindring of fame, no farring too loud, for anophing of thame.

4 de franzie and berefie, soueth together, fo icaloufie leabeth, a foole pe mot whether. Tend fuch as ye haue, Stop talkatine knaue.

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5 Pong children and chickens would ener be eating, good fernants looke duely, for gentle intreating.

ho fernant at table, the faucely to talke, leaft tongue fet at large, out of measure both toalke. No fnatching at all, Sirs barken now all.

7 As lurching, no matching, no frining at all, kaft one goe without, and another have all.

I Declare after Dupper, take heed thereunto, what worke in the morning, each fernant shall boe.

After Supper matters.

The foule hath a clog, Forget not the dog.

Remember those children whose parents be poore, which hunger, pet dare not crause at the doore.

2 Chy bandog that ferneth for diners milhaps, forget not to give him thy bones, and thy irraps.

Make Keyes to be keepers, To bedye fleepers.

the series to be keepers, for ipending to fail.

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The Plougnams feating dayes .. 134 4 To bed after fupper, jet biemilie goe fleepe, leaft brane in the bathe to his marrow doe creepe. Feare candle good wife. Keepe keyes as thy life, 5 Such kepes lay by fate, per pe take to reft, of dairie, of butterie, of cupbonid, of cheft. 6 feare canble in baploit, in barne, and in then, feare flea fanch, a mendbreech, for burning their his 7 3 Doore without locke, is a bait for a know, a locke mithout kep, is a foole that will have : 8. One kep to time lockes, if it beate is a greefe, two heres to one locke, in the end is a theeft. Night workes troubles head, Locke doores and total the night is a theefe, if pe take not good beeb : 10 Mould differ, lay leattens, fane fire and away, hooses and to bed; a good butwife will fay. To rife doe likewife To bed know thy guile, to bed after Supper both maidens and men Bedtime. Tune to rife 12 In minter at fine a clocke fernants arife, in limmer at foure it is a very good quite. Loue many a day Loucas ve may, 13 Be levele not fullen, if ought goe amiffe ; mont what wrething may look thee, that win with a kill, 14 Both beare and forbeave, now and then as peman then wench God a mercie thy husband will fay: The Ploughmans feathing daies. 1231 Old guife must be kept. This would not be flept, 2000 butbeines whom God bath inriched mough forget not the feaths, that belong to the plong The meaning is onely to top and be glad, for comfort with labour, is fit to be had. Plough

The Ploughmans feathing dayes. Plough Munday. 2 plougd Munday, next aftet that twelfetide is paft, Leicekerhips out with the plough, the worst husband is last thire. If plowman get hatchet, or whip to the success, mains loleth their cocke, if no mater be lee. Shrouetide. at Shouetide to thouing, goe thielh the fat ben, liffer and Suffolke. if blindfold can bill her, then give it the men! Maids, fritters and pancakes, enough fee you make, let flut haue one pantane, for company lake. Sheepe Shearing. 4 mile make be a binner, thate fielb, meither come, make waters a cakes, for our theepe must be sporte: It heepe-thearing neighbours, none other thing craus, but good cheare and welcome, like neighbour to have. The Wakeday.

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5 fill ouen full of flatones, Ginny paffe not for fleepe, to morrow the father, his wake-dap will keepe : Leicefler-Chen every wanton may bance at her will, fhire. both Combin, and Combin, and Jankin with Bill. Harrieft home.

6 for all this good feating, pet art thou not look, till 19 loughman thou givelt his harvelt home goods Chough goods goe in flutble, I passe not for that,

let goole haue a goole, be thee leane be the fat. Seede Cake-

7 wife tometime this weeke, if the weather hold cleere Effex and an end of wheat-forming, we make for this peere: Suffolke

Remember thou therefore, though I doe it not, the feed-cake, the pasties, and furmentie pot. Twife a weeke roft.

86000 plough-men tooke weekelp of cultome and eight in roument on Sumbaies, and thursday at night: This boing and keeping, inch custome and guise, they call thee good business they love thee like wis.

Soob

Dob businife prouide, per a ficknell's bos come, I of funday goo things in her house to have some. God Aqua composta, and binegar tart, Rofe-water and Treacle, to comfort thine heart, Cola bearbs in her garben, for naues that burne, that mer firong heat to good temper may furne. Sec 8 180 Bubite endine and fuckerie, with fpinuage enough, all fuch with good pot-hearbs, thoule follow the plough. Get water of fumitozie, liner to coole, and others the like, as elfe lie like a foole. Conferues of Barbartes, quinces and fuch. with fircops that eafeth the ackly fo much. Aske Medicus counfell, per medicine pe make, and benour that man for necellities fahe. Though thoulands bate Bhiffiche because of the roff. get thousands it belpeth, that elle thould be loff. Good broth and good keeping, bee much now and than, good biet with wifebome, bell camforteth man. In bealth to be firring, thall profit the bett, in ficknede bath trouble, fiske quiet and reft. Remember thy foule, let no fauffe prenaile,

make ready to God-ward, let faith neuer quaite.

the fooner be ceafeth to fcourge with his rob.

The former thy felfe thou fubmittell to God.

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Thinkeon thy foule and haue a good

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Good diet. .

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Good motherly nurfery.

busioines take paine, and doe count it good inche, I to make their abute breatt, their atone child to give fucht. Though wisuling and rocking be noylome forfiere, pet loft beill nurfing, is woafer to beare. But one thing I warne the, let hufwife be nurfe, leaff husband bor find thee too franke with his purfe, Capat hilbacke and filbelly, maketh away. that belpe to make good, or elfe looke for a fray. digg 70

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Give this that is atly, give baby the big, give hardnelle to youth, and to reperipe a twig. win and it not spoken so often for naught,

that children were better Indone then butaught.
bome cocinies with cockering are made very fooles,
fitneither for prentife, for plough nor for febroles,
each child to aske blefting, ferue God, and to Church:
then blefte as a mother, else blefts him with burch.
Then hulwife thus boing, what further shall nob t
but all men to call this good mother indied.

Thinke on the poore,

R Cmamber the pooze, that for Gods (she doe rall, for God both reluanceth, and bleffeth withall: Eake this in good part, whatfoener than be, and with me no worfe, then I with but the.

of camparifon betweene good hufwifery and emill.

Comparing together, good huswife and bad. The knowledge of either, the bettet is had.

ILL hulwifery lyeth, till nine of the clocke: Good hulwifery trieth,

to rise with the cocke.

2 Ill huswifery tooteth.
tomake her selfe braue:

Good huswifery looketh, what houshold must have

3. Ill butwifery trufteth, to him and to hir:

bood hurwifery lufteth, hir felfe for to fivre.

4 Ill hulwifery cateth, for this nor for that:

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Good hulwifery spareth, for feare per wot what.

5 Ill butwife pricketh, her felfe bp in pride: God hulmifery tricketh,

her felte ag a bilde.
6 Jil hulwifery one thing,
or other must crave:

Good hulwifery nothing, but needefull will have.

7 Ill huswifery moueth, with goslip to spend.

Good hulwifery loveth, ber bulband to tend. 8 311 hutwifery wanteth, Good hutwifery mend with spending too fast: elle would it goe 13 Inhulmitery free for burnet to gage: 35000 burnettery keeps Good hulwifery feanteth, the longer to latt. 9 Ill hulmitery ealeth, Good but milecy keeps ber felfe with bukuowne to ferue ver in age, Good hulmitery pleafeth, 14 Ill hulmifery com-ber felfe with her owne. In fecces to borrow; 10 Ill hutwifery brooketh, Goo hutwifery laueth to Day for to mortom: mad toies in her hed: 15 Ill bulbotterp pineth good bulwifery looketh, not having to eate: that all things be fed. Good hutwitery dinet 11 Jil hutwifery bringeth with plenty of mer a (hilling to naught: 16 Ill husboifery lettet Good hufwifer lingeth, the divell take all: her cofers full fraught. Good hulwifery letteth, 12 Ill hulwifery rendeth. good brag of a fmall. and caffethatibe:

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Good hufwife, good fame hath of best in the towner Ill huswife, ill name hath of every clowne.

Thus endeth the booke of Hulwifery.

For men a perfect warning, How child should some by Learning.

All you that faine would learne the perfect way, To have your child in mulicke fourthing liene:
Afte pature first, what thereto the both fay,
yer further fuite ye make to fuch a quiene:
As boubtlesse grofium caput is not bes,
Of whem the learned Putes fiene will bie.

2 Drice trive that untime trim hath home her part, And Lady Buticks faire in love with all: Be wife who first noth teach the child that Art, Least homely breaker, matte fine ambling ball. hat rob in mendonines have is that conhelpe.

y univer choile is heard, count good to well a fine, will mirt with will, is be that teacheth well, a fire third facilities for teaching child of thing.

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y Chair the child then wit enough to And, In thather good naire hand as other inhere, Sertion as upt as may be thought with mind, Autoute in such thing much to bould as fears: Hetrocking manus and thirting bans from scholes, With pregnant inits, to prove unlearned soles.

o Pet learning come, to have first art thou tang's, . Apt learning thite, apt time, then thing to frame, . Apt coming man to teach, elfe aft is naught, . Apt parents glad to being to passe the laure. On such apt ground the Dusca love to build.

This less leave, apue else louned chile.

The description of a womans age by vi. times.

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co the fame.

- 14 Eine first fennem yeares, fas a ren they bor tohine.
- 28 Live nert, as a pearle in the tregle they bee hine,
- 44 Abonept, from benuty beginneth to finerus,

56 Time nert, far matrons as binagers they ferne,

70 Twe nert, both crane a ftaffe fer a ffay,

84 The next, a Bere to fetch them away.

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The Inholders Polic,

A E meales my friend who vitteth bese, a fitteth with his a Shall both be fure of better chere, and some with laste of Ball both be fure of better chere, and some with laste of Mall both be fure of better chere, and some with laste of Mall but more espace what paines bo craus, then paste of morally pasted moral looks to purchase by mee, with pinching by the tag. But lay before be taken his Anne, to make his purse to pase. For mothing pay, nothing paying Anne it is the guile, this welfere no point gains, there no point paine, thinke this if guile for toyling much and spoyling more, great soft final gains or bome sets thine but at Acedanis spore, to craus the beggats be foresteing this, come day or night, take by what place ye pleak, this mine as thine, let softme spight, and bololy take thine sali,

Certaine Table lessons.

Fisiend, eate leffe and winks leffe, a buy thee a knik, elle looke for a carner not alwaies too rife.:
Some knineleffe their baggers for branery do weath,

that often for furfeting, need not to feare.

2 At dinner and supper, the table doth crane, good fellowly neighbour, good manners to have: Admie thee well therefore, per tongue be too free,

of Captance be nousd, too takey to bee.
3 If any thing wanteth or feemeth amis,

to call for, or thewit, good manner it is:

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But butie fault finder, and faucie withall,

is rosting like Kustin, no manners at all.

Some doe out the napkins, some trenchers will nick me them the like folly in many a tricke to all and

Let such apish body, so toping at mention like and the fireet.

5 Some Doe come bulent for not fer the good cheare, but fent as a tpiali, to life u and beare; such as a limber once knowne, for a knowne let him go,

tota kname will be knamily his nature is to.

Leffons for waiting Seruants.

Ae biligent Seruito, shifull to weight, more comflicth the table, than other some eight: waiting fer-

That fland for to liften, or gazing about,

not minding their duty, within not without.

2 Such waiter is faulty, that flandeth to by,

bumindfull of fernice, toggetting his Cre:

He both but his office, to teach fuch a baw.

i Auch lecentre alts, beforesth a chroke,
that currently our figging, with meneral this beaks:
Auch causaling parasonal, for directly to trint,
would have a good Spanier to partocke botty him.

his meate to by finateless, that comes from his spots.

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What wifebome more, what befter life, than pleafeth goo to fend, what worldly gods, what longer wis, than pleafeth Goo to lend.

What befter fare, than well content, agreeing with the wealth what befter goes, than tends friend, in fickness and in health?

What befter works, than tends friend, in fickness and in health?

What befter works, than bally care, from fin the fight to fickness.

What befter thought, then thinks in Goo, a baity him to ferus what befter gift, than to the pages, that ready be to fixtue.

What greater passe of God and man; then mercy for to thew, who mercilelle that mercy find, that were, then were to go to bell?

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17 To helpe the poore in misery.
18 To hope for Heanens felicity.
19 To hane Pairn, Hope, and Charity. at one to mea To To count this life but Vanitie. This arm white Bepoynts of Christianitic. Debt Doe here. SHOOK

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to The colors is acted from the affine and Dis is my frentlat cried, my faith and all my trult, and Godile Ta-That in the beauens there is a Goo both mighty mitte infl. ther. 2 Gerabene nil Goos,a ming abone all Mingaya and conte The Lord of Lords, chiefe gonernor of beauenly e earthly things 2 That passer bath of life, of beath, of beanen, and bell. That all things made as pleafeth him. to monderfull to fell : That made the banging sties, to best fuith biners lights. Of ourkenes made the chearefull baies, e all our reffull nights. 2 That clad the earth with hearbs, with trees, and funday fenits, mith beatts with biros, both mild e tume, of frage e funbar fuits That intermist the fame with mines like beines of aze. Of Class, gold, of precious fromes, and fromfuves many more. A That formed brookes to bales, to hils fresh water furings. The Waters Mith rivers (west along the means, to profit many things : Froft & Snow Chatmate the boarie frofts, the flakie fnowes fo trim. The bony beins the bluffseing winds to ferus as pleafeth him. That made the furging feas, in courfe to ebbe and fige. That skilfull man with fayling this, might tranell to and fro: The Seas Am flozed fo the fame, for mans unthankefull fake, Thit every nation baber beaven, might thereby profit take. 6 That gave to man a foule, with reason bein to line. List both to him and all things elfe, his bleffings baile gine : The foule of That is not feene yet feeth, boto man both runne his race. Whele baily markes both good & bab, are knowns before his face. 7 That fendeth thundring claps; like terrors out of hell. Thunder and That man may know a God there is, that in the heatens bo blook players. Thatfendeth threatnings plague, to kupe our lines in aloe, Disbevefits if me fogget, by boe contemne bis lawe. 8 Chat vaily hateth frame, and loneth vertue well; and soll And is the God of Abraham Waaco and Bltacit. Dag 22 500 That both vifpleafuce take, when we his latines effeno, And get amile bis beaute woath, his mercy both extend. 9 This is that Logo of boatts, the futber of os all. Christ the Themaker of lubat ere was mave, my Goo on tobohi I call: Sonne.

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Which for the lone of man, fent boline his birely fraine, Beget of him before the warls were make may highly begun. The Authors beleefe:

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Chifts birth. Christ, God . and man.

10 This entreb Paries mombe, as faith affirmeth fire. Conceived of the boly Choft, borne of the Mirain pure This was both Goo and man, of Jewes the honeb king la Aup lived bere faus onely finne, like man in suery thing.

Christ, our Meffins.

11 This is that Mirgins Chilo, that fame mott bely Drief. The lambe of Goo, the prophet great, who feripture cattern Chrie Mbis that Weffias was, of whom the Phophet fpake, That thould fread down the ferpents bead q our attonemet make

Chrifts paffe. 1.2: This Budas did betray, to falle diffembling Betnes. mabich boto Wilate being, Did falliphim accule: To bo (through that wicken indge) and of thole Bewes defpight Condemned and tozmented was, with all the force they miaht

> 13 To lining wight moze enill what could fuch tozetches doe. Doze piercing wounds, moze bitter pames, then they bib put his They crowned him with thomes, that was the hing of hings. (That fought to faue the fonle of man about all all wortely think

Chrifts death. 1 4 This was that palcall tambe, whole tone for be foffen. That on the mount of Calnatie, for be die fee bis blood : Withere hanging on the Croffe, no thame be bio forfake. Will peath given him by viercing freate, an end of life bib make

Christs burial I 5 This Bofeph feing beab, the boop thence bid crane. And tooke it farthinith from the Croffe, and laid it in the grans. Christs dola Epolime thence he went to bell, in vanathere his will. Dispoiner A meane bis flained corps in tombe remained fill

cention. Christs refurrection.

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16 from beath to life agains the third bay be bio rife. Christs afcen- Aud frene on earth to his elea; time oft in funday wife : And after into beauen, afcent be bib in fight.

And Atteth on the right band there of Gothe father of might. 17 Wilben for by inzetches all, his father he both pray.

Christ fhallbe our indie.

To have refpect unto bis beath, and put our finnesaway : From thence with formee trump, which nopfe all fieth that the the thall returne with alozy agame, to indue the quicke and bem.

The indees fentence.

18 Then thall the boyce be beard Come come , re good to me, Bence bence to hell ve workers suil fohers vaine thall ever be: This is that loging Chaiff, whom I my Daniourcall, And onely put my trut in bim, and in noneelle at all.

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God the holy Ghoff.

19 In Cob the boly Chott, I demety be beliene. mibich from the father and the Don, a bleden life both moeue: multicisty the Brophets fonks, Sobich both all courfest lend. withich I no truft hall be my guive, when this my life hall end. to A boly Catholike Church, on earth I grant there is, And those which frame their lives by that fall neuer obe amis:

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pieleruer of his temp great, is God the boly Choft.

21 3 Doe not bombt, there is a multitube of Daints. The commu-More good is done refembling them then telling them our plaints of Saints. Their faith and workes in Chait, that glopy bin them gine. which glazy we thall like wife have, if like wife we boe line.

22 At Bob of heaven there is a forgivenes of our fins, (gins: Forgivenetic Through Chaids beath, through faith in it, and through no other of finnes. Him repentant beere, his mercy bayly crane. Elegand feanfast hope e faith in Chaist forgivenes we that have

23 I hope and truth open the riting of the fleth. This coaps of mine that first most Die, shall rife againe afresb : The fonle and body even then, in one thall towner bee. As Chaiff bib rife from death to life, enenfe through Chaift thall

Mans refurrection.

24 As Chaiff is gloaifed, and never more thall die. As Chailt ascended into beauen through Chaift even fo thall 3. As Chaile I count my bead, and I a member of his. Do Goo I truft for Chrifts fake, thall fettle me in blis.

Hus here me learne of God, that there be persong thise. The father, Sonne, and boly Obolt, one God in Trinitie, In subffance all like one, one Cod, one Lozb, one micht. Whole persons vet me device, and so me may by right. As Goo the father is, the maker of be all, So God the Sonne redamer is to whom for believe call, And Con the holy Shall, the foule of man dath frime By moung her to waile for grace, athamen of her fin-This is that Con of Con, whom every fouls hand love, 'Mhom all in sua bearts should quake for feare his weath on them Lhalthis lame mighty God, about all others chiefe. (comme : Of

Own thenglazione God, what God is like to this, (fix) inhat life, what Accepthis like to thine, as all the toollo may The homen, the earth, the least, and all thy inorthes therein in Do thein (to tube thou womist to know) inhat thou hall ency his.

2 But all the thoughts of man, are bent to insetched suitl, and Man both commit. Include, beinitched of the nineil :
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What these foure divels doe fignishe.

- 3. What paily touted is made, the foule of man to flea, 187 Lucifer, in Belgabab, Pammon, and Almodea e. In binelify paide, in touth, in coneting too much, In fielbly last the time is spent, the life of man is such.
- 4. The fog that man hath here, is no a fparke of fire, which is acts be like the forouthring foronte, hindelfe title birt q which is age much like a detect, which is breath or life is but a pulle, but age much like a detect, the life by the court of the state of the life is but a pulle, but certains enery before.
- Subtarthe haly Bhall, mores his gifts of grace, while the death of Christithe moves great, sum incre in washill cale.

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Let gift un glore tode; north policie thy mino,
And for a tente their profits tyre, Chrough where that then for

1 First here the holy Shoft, thall buily through his grace, Proudin this to repeated the, Gods mercy to imbrace.

2 Df gods and titings (be benth) togen thou the teaue mus tale. Thine almos tiens will entire the found, and never it forfake.

3 Calben Sobinalisteer venth, tall fame for thine account, and the angle of the first in Chaif and all things the some pet for tall view for the truth the centre. The character is supplied by the country of the count

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The one is Pan, & other naught, which ought him to repent
The man we ought to love, because of much therein,
The ill in him we ought to hate, even as a filthy fin.
Do both thy daily Ans. But heaventy Lozu aftend,
But when thou doft repent the fame, his toyacth is af an end.

Of two forts of men, the one good, and the other bad.

Since first the world began, there was not thall be Will,
Of humans kind two funder looks, those good, the other ill:
Which Will the independent way, thall here together divell,
But then the good thall by to Heaven, the bad thall downe to Hell

Diabolo cum refistirur, est ve formica cum vero eius suggestio recipitur, fortis est ve Leo.

One of S. Augustine.

Eight of S. Bernards verses, both in Latine and English, with one note to them both.

Tam cito labitur, eius potentia,
Quam vafa figuli, quæ funt fragilia?

I Why to triumphs the walls, in pompe and glazy baine, Whole trate to happy thought, to fickle both remains, Whole branery flippery Kands, and both to foour becay, As both the potters panne, compact of brittle clay?

Plus crede literis, (criptis in glacie,
Quam mundi fragilis, vana fallacia,
Fallax in pramijs, virtutis specie,
Qua nunquam habuit tempus fiducia.

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D thou fit batt to; toomes! D thou great Beape of buil!
D deto! D vanity! why to extend then land!
Thou therefore ignorant, what time thou half to line,
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